

## Woodberry land sale finalized

BY PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Friday, Oct. 15, Loyola College officially took ownership of the land that will eventually become the site of the college's new athletic complex, an outdoor 6,000-seat stadium with fields for lacrosse and soccer.

Loyola paid \$316,000 for the land at the closing on Oct. 15, which took place at the law offices of Gallagher, Evelius and Jones. This was an increase of close to \$50,000 from the original estimates, but it was the value of the most recent land appraisal conducted by the city.

The official closing on the land for Loyola's Woodberry stadium had been pushed back multiple times before being finalized on Oct. 15.

"We thought it would happen earlier, but there were some title

### INSIDE

**For a recap the debate between Sawyer and Jan Danforth, a Woodberry activist, turn to page 4**

issues that arose," said Terry Sawyer, vice president of Administration. "There were some other logistical issues that had to be taken care of that we and the city rectified in order to close on the land. We had to have those issues in hand before we could

continued on page 4

## FFC canceled, rescheduled

■ Games to be played on Nov. 19

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday morning, students across campus woke up to find their Fall Football Classic (FFC) spirits dampened by a steady cold rain that continued to fall throughout the day.

The rain also caused the SGA to, despite their original plan to hold the game "rain or shine," officially cancel the event around noon and rescheduled it for next Friday, Nov. 19.

"We decided it would be best for the event and the students involved if we held off for a week," said SGA president Kelly Crossett.

According to Crossett, the decision was made on three main factors: safety, attendance and enjoyment.

"Sometimes it's not worth it if you know you're not going to get the turnout that you're looking for," Crossett said. "Everyone would have been miserable and had a bad time, and that's not the purpose of the FFC."

She said that the rain or shine policy had been created when the forecast called for a drizzle off and on throughout the day.

"Our original thought was a football game can go on in the rain, but there's a difference between a torrential downpour with three inches of water on the field and a drizzle. Once we looked outside and realized what the conditions were going to be, then it became an issue of do we have the game or not," Crossett said.

Because the FFC is only in its fourth year, the SGA had never encountered rain on the day of the event before. According to Crossett, the SGA knew it would



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

**At the pep rally last Tuesday, a freshman representative defeated sophomore Karen Pogoda for first possession of the ball at the FFC. Although the game was postponed one week, the setup of the event, including ball possession, will remain exactly the same.**

be possible to postpone the game for a week but did not think it would be necessary.

The decision to postpone the game eventually came down to Crossett and the other members of the executive cabinet, with input being given from Student life. The first e-mail, saying that the game was canceled, was sent out through the Resident Affairs Council, and the SGA also hung signs around campus.

If the same conditions are present next Friday, the game can be moved to Saturday or even

Sunday of next weekend.

"If comes to us playing in the rain on Sunday, we'll play in the rain on Sunday," Crossett said.

The format of the event will remain the same, with the freshman and sophomore teams taking the field at 4 p.m. and the seniors and juniors immediately following.

"I don't think we're planning on having any more practices; we're prepared and we're good to go," said Megan Mals, the assistant coach of the senior women's team.

"We were a little disappointed, but we know it'll still be great,"

said sophomore women's coach Kate Cronin.

One problem that will be caused by the change in time is the Center for Values and Service's (CVS) Thanksgiving food drive, which is usually stocked by the admission to the FFC, which is either 3 canned goods or \$3. The SGA is making an effort to contribute manpower to the drive so that CVS will be able to get everything ready by the weekend.

"They will still get the money, and they will be able to use it for a good cause," Crossett said.

## Pmex to hold auction, raffle car

BY JULIE GRATES  
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow night, the annual Project Mexico Auction will be held to raise money for Project Mexico, a community service program that travels to Mexico over Christmas break to serve communities in Tijuana.

"We're really excited about not only the diverse nature of auction items this year but also of the quality. We have all the old favorite items -- meals from Ted the bus driver, and Dr. [Charles] LoPresto, weekend getaways to Michigan and Colorado, wine tastings, salsa dancing, and yes, we have a puppy," said senior Jason Gorsuch, one of the student leaders for Project Mexico.

Other auction items include gift certificates, a Coach bag, art and photography work and Loyola athletics tickets, said senior Terrence Kneisel, another leader

for the project.

"We have 72 live auction items and 153 silent auction items, as well as countless monetary donations," Kneisel said.

However, the big ticket item of the night is a car that will be raffled off.

The car, a 1997 Toyota Camry, was donated by the Motor Pool.

"We also got a company to contribute \$500 worth of repairs and had the car inspected. The raffle tickets are being sold outside Boulder all week and only cost \$10 for one or \$20 for 3. The winning ticket will be pulled at 7 p.m. on the night of the auction," said Andy Goichochea, moderator for Project Mexico.

The Project Mexico team hopes to sell 250-300 raffle tickets for the car. Gorsuch said.

"We would like to see the usual turnout, which is roughly between 600-700 people through the night," Kneisel said.

The team hopes to raise about \$20,000 from the auction.

"We usually raise \$20,000 from the auction and another \$20,000 in donations from alumni who were involved in previous years," Goichochea said.

The major fundraising event is the auction, and that is where the team concentrates a lot of their effort, she added.

"Last year we raised over \$20,000 auctioning off over 300 live and silent auction items. With the quality of the items we have this year, and from the continued support from the Loyola community, there's no reason we can't reach this mark again," Gorsuch said.

"Each person [on the Project Mexico team] contributes a determined amount of money from some travel expenses, and then all members are asked to solicit financial contributions from family

continued on page 5



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

On Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, Loyola's ROTC program raised and lowered the American flag in the center of the campus at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. The annual ceremonies were led by Lt. Col. William Haase, chair of the military science department.

### INSIDE

Police Blotter .....2  
Editorial .....8

On the Quad .....9  
Thumbs .....10

Crossword Puzzle ..18  
Classifieds .....27

Updated headlines  
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# With college costs soaring, grads are starting life in a hole

By GAIL MARKS JARVIS

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Even before Tasha Taylor completed her education at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. three years ago, she was determined to be a social worker.

She had watched her mother heroically raise six children after losing a business in her 40s, and Taylor wanted to help welfare recipients rebuild their lives the way her mother had.

Now, immersed in that work, she has no regrets and no plan to change professions. But the pressures of massive college debt are weighing heavily on her.

At 26, she has \$50,000 in college loans hanging over her future -- about a quarter of the cost of a starter home. And she worries about it every day.

At \$15 an hour, her pay doesn't stretch far enough each month to provide for her daughter and pay \$555 in health insurance, \$600 for a "hole-in-the-wall" apartment and about \$500 for student loans. Taylor eased the pressure recently by sharing an apartment with her boyfriend and refinancing the loans so she pays only \$200 a month. But to get the payments down, she had to extend them for 25 years.

That means paying thousands more in interest, and the loans will nag at her decision-making until she's 51.

Taylor is a member of what has been dubbed "Generation Broke." These are young Americans starting their lives deeply in the red because of student loans and credit card debt accumulated in college. With a tight job market since the 2001 recession, they struggle with stagnant pay, temporary jobs, and an unemployment rate that has recently been higher for college graduates than for high school dropouts.

As a result, it's common for young Americans like Taylor to wrestle with career ideals that don't mesh with their financial

burdens.

"One in five significantly changed their career plans because of student loans, nearly 40 percent delayed buying a home, and 20 percent reported their debt burden caused them to postpone having children," says researcher Tamara Draut, who conducted a study of 18 to 34-year-olds for Demos USA, a New York think tank.

The average person leaving college now has \$18,900 in student loans, compared with \$9,000 for 1992 graduates. In addition, they have \$3,262 in credit card debt -- a 134 percent increase since the mid-'90s.

College costs rose 35 percent over the past decade, and requests for federal loans went up 56 percent.

Without enough low-interest college loan money to cover overall costs, students borrow money from private lenders at higher interest rates.

About a quarter of students even use credit cards to cover some college expenses, according to the College Board -- a much more expensive and volatile way to finance college. After college, Draut says graduates manage to make minimum payments on credit cards but are so strapped they take on more debt.

The result: The average college graduate has a starting salary of \$36,000, or \$2,058 a month. Once they have paid \$307 toward their student loans and credit cards, plus covered rent, utilities, food and transportation, only \$34 is left over for child care, entertainment, clothing, furniture or emergency expenses, says Draut.

The generation is "slipping into a downward debt spiral that is unmatched in modern history," she says. "Young adults starting off in the red will find that it impacts their financial security for years to come."

Maggie Bolton-Henly of St. Paul already worries about getting sucked into the spiral, even though she hasn't completed her final year at Willamette University in Oregon.

With \$20,000 in college loans, "I do know that once I graduate, money will be a main factor in choosing a job because I do have so many loans to pay back," she says.

She's worried she will end up like a number of people she sees "who are completely unhappy in their jobs and not passionate about what they are doing but feel trapped because they have bills and loans to pay."

She is flirting with becoming a lawyer -- not out of a deep passion for the profession but because she thinks it would assure her high pay and the ability to retire loans.

Yet, going to law school would probably triple her debts initially, and raises the question: How much student debt is too much?

It's a question students should consider as they select colleges and careers, says Sandy Baum, an analyst for the College Board and a Skidmore College economist.

College itself is a proven and worthy investment, but students who take on total debt that will exceed their annual pay may be stretching too far, she says.

Over their working lives, the typical college graduate earns about 73 percent more than the typical high school graduate, and those with advanced degrees earn two to three times as much as high school graduates, according to the College Board, which studies trends in education finance. Earnings are greater for people from all ethnic backgrounds.

And despite the burden of debt, the College Board says the typical graduate, who started college at 18, has earned enough by age 33 to compensate for both tuition and fees at the average public four-year institution. At private colleges, the age is 40.

As high school seniors eye college choices this time of year, Baum says they

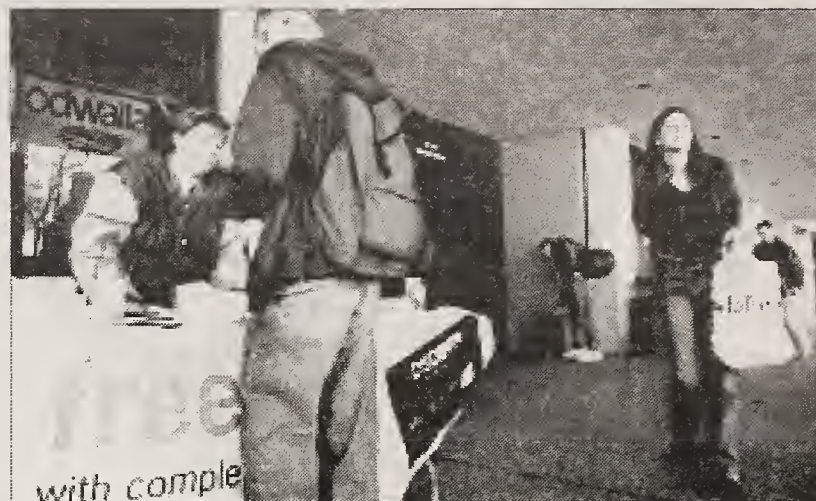
should try to compare their likely college debts with their likely salary.

There's a rule of thumb to have loan payments no larger than 8 percent of your expected income, she says. But that's not a hard and fast rule. While even 8 percent may be difficult to bear if someone is making only \$20,000 a year, a person with a \$60,000 income could devote more than 8 percent, she says.

To consider debt levels with salaries, check [www.themint.org](http://www.themint.org). Click on "earning" and "careers" and "starting salaries."

Parents also must be careful about taking on too much debt.

Too many endanger their retirements by spending too generously or taking on loans themselves to finance college, says financial



JIM MAHONEY/KRT

Many schools are trying to reduce the amount of debt their students are graduating with by decreasing or eliminating the number of credit card companies that try to recruit customers on campus.

aid consultant Ray Loewe of College Money in Marlton, N.J.

He notes that students have a lifetime of earnings to pay off college loans, but if parents have extended themselves too far, no one is going to give them a loan at age 75 to provide money for groceries.

Consequently, he suggests that before agreeing to pay for expensive colleges, parents calculate first how they are doing in saving for retirement. If they are on target to have 75 percent of their income for each year of retirement, he says, parents can feel relatively secure about paying for college. But most parents are far behind with saving.

The average person within 15 years of retirement has saved only \$55,000.

To judge how well prepared you are with retirement saving, try the calculators at [www.choosetosave.com](http://www.choosetosave.com).

## China night shares culture

On Thursday, the Office of International Programs along with the Office of Diversity and Academics and exchange student Jiao You from China will host a "China night" to provide an introduction to the country and its people.

"It's trying to give the people a view of China through slides, music, encountering the people running this and discussion of certain topics," said Joe Healy, the director of International Programs.

The night will feature some brief education on China but will mainly attempt to get people interested in the country and give them the resources to find out where they can learn more, according to the organizers.

Chinese foods will be provided, as will other aspects of Chinese culture. Information on Loyola's study abroad program in China will also be available for interested students.

### Academic Senate discusses changes

Last Tuesday, the Academic Senate met to discuss changes to a number of plans that the college has, as well as the sophomore year initiative.

Changes made to the Plan for Assessment and Continuous Improvement since Oct. 17 were presented to the Senate, as well as proposed changes to the Academic Assessment Committee template. The Senate also discussed proposed changes

to the Rank and Tenure Policy Statement.

Finally, guests Michelle Murray and Sara Scalzo reported on the progress of the Sophomore Year Initiative.

### Business leader to be honored

On Thursday, Loyola will honor William R. Roberts, the president of Verizon in Maryland, as the business leader of the year at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel.

Roberts, in addition to being the president of Verizon, chairs the Maryland Chamber of Commerce board and is a member of the Maryland Economic Development Commission.

He serves on the board of many local organizations, including the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

Tickets to the dinner can be purchased for \$125.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Saturday Nov. 6

A RA called campus police to report students having a loud party in Newman East. When campus police entered the room, they found 20 full 12 oz. Bud Light cans, 15 empty 12 oz. Bud Light cans, four 16 oz. bottles of Miller Light and one 40 oz. Miller Light bottle. There were about 16 people in the room, all of whom said they were under 21 years of age. Ten of the students were actually not Loyola students and claimed to have no ID. The students were forced to dump all the alcohol.

When on patrol of Campion towers, campus police spotted a female student in the hall with a Solo cup. When she saw campus police, she looked surprised and ran into a room and shut and locked the door. When campus police knocked on the door, the students did not open it for several minutes. The girl said that there was no alcohol in her room and that she had gotten the beer from another room, but she did not name the room.

#### Monday Nov. 8

A manual pull station in a McAuley room was not communicating with the fire safety system. Upon entering the room, campus police saw that the pull station was no longer on the wall and inquired to its whereabouts. The residents said that they were playing ping pong, and a ping pong paddle struck the pull station and knocked it off the wall. Campus police explained that residents would be responsible for the damage.

-Compiled by Chelsea Haddaway



# Health Center enters busiest season of the year

By MARY SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

The advent of colder weather means not only an excuse to parade the latest fall fashions but also more trips to the health center, as more and more students find themselves coming down with the sicknesses common to the season.

"Summer is over, and when winter comes people come into more crowded conditions," said Jeanne Lombardi, director of the health center. "It's not just students that get sick this time of year but the general population."

According to Lombardi, October and November are typically the busiest months for the health center, but then the number of appointments peaks just around Christmas time.

"When people travel over Thanksgiving, they tend to bring back viruses from crowded trains and planes," Lombardi said.

With these fall months being the busiest ones for the Health Center, some students are finding that they have trouble scheduling appointments. The best way to ensure a same-day appointment is to call first thing in the morning, so that an appointment can be made to fit around class schedules.

If time slots are filled, the health center generally tries to prioritize by seeing the most serious illnesses first. People with lesser illnesses may not be able to be seen on the same day.

The health center, which is staffed with

four nurse practitioners, one registered nurse and a physician, also has a lab and pharmacy and treats about 60 patients a day. Lombardi estimates that since the beginning of this semester, there have been 3,000 visits to the health center, although that does not mean 3,000 different patients.

The most common illnesses to come into the health center are colds and allergies, but there are also high-risk patients who come in more often for regular evaluation for chronic health problems. Other common illnesses, like mono, are more self-limiting than the common cold and have more to do with being run down than germs.

"Basically we see the kinds of things that one might see in any walk-in clinic this time of year," Lombardi said.

While some students do require medical attention to get better, Lombardi advised self-care for many cases, at least for a few days. She said that many students call with a sore throat and want to be seen right away, but most sore throats in the college age group are caused by viral infections and will go away on their own.

To avoid getting sick, especially now that it is peak cold and flu season, Lombardi advised students and college employees to "[u]se common sense by washing hands and getting rest. There are no magic pills and this is mostly the same advice you would get from your mom or grandma."

The common cold is spread from respiratory droplets from coughs and sneezes, and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends singing the



LORI MAGDA/ GREYHOUND

Health center staff say that while there is no wait for appointments if you call early, they have had a lot of students calling in with minor illnesses and sometimes have to prioritize to ensure the sickest students get appointments.

"Happy Birthday" song while washing hands to ensure spending enough time so that they are being washed thoroughly.

Another way to prevent getting sick this year is to get a flu vaccination, which are still being offered in the health center. They have been offered all fall, but so far not many students have taken advantage of this.

"Getting the vaccination can save you a week so that you're not knocked out of class. I think it's important to get it if you're living in crowded areas," Lombardi said.

Another program to keep students healthy this year is being sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee

(SHAC). By the end of the semester SHAC plans to begin a campaign focusing on seniors to either complete or begin their Hepatitis B vaccines.

"We will be trying to educate seniors about updating their vaccinations and trying to make it affordable," said Kelli Richardson, president of SHAC. "After graduation most seniors are knocked off their parent's health plans."

SHAC has also been promoting the flu vaccines and will be sponsoring tobacco and alcohol awareness weeks in the spring.

SHAC is still accepting applications, which can be picked up in the health center.

## Evergreen Associates give PR services for nonprofits

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

The Evergreen Associates, a club of students interested in working in the public relations field, has begun providing free PR work to nonprofit agencies in Baltimore this year.

The Evergreen Associates formed last year when communication professor Andrew Ciafalo approached students to do PR work as part "experiential learning," where students learn more about what they're doing in the classroom by going out and practicing it.

According to the group's charter, they are "committed to providing creative, quality public relations services for nonprofit clients in the Baltimore area" and "gain knowledge through experiential learning practices by applying theoretical principles they have learned in the classroom."

"It's different than an internship, where you do clerical work and shadow professionals but you're not actually doing the work," said Nicole Sieben, the president of the club. "It's real world experience."

Last year, the club had one client, the Baltimore Shakespeare Festival, who wanted the group's input on reaching out to college students. This year, the group is currently working on about five different projects and developing work plans based on the goals of each.

The group contacted several different nonprofit agencies in Baltimore earlier this year to see if they would be interested in having the students work for them. Current clients include groups such as St. Peter's Adult Learning Center and the Apprentice House, the publishing house run by Loyola professor Kevin Atticks.

"There was an overwhelming response from companies that would love to have the free labor and students who work with

them," Sieben said.

The group focuses on projects that can be completed within a single semester, so that students can complete their work for the agencies before going home for a break.

"We're looking at doing lots of different kinds of things, ranging from events promotion all the way through writing press releases," said David Belz, the faculty moderator for the group.

Teams of three or four students work on each project, and they meet together once a week to trade creative input. Although Belz helps to facilitate the club and may occasionally offer suggestions, the work is done entirely by the students.

"We're just get started right now, we just assigned everyone [to their projects]," said Gina Kim, a member of the group. "It's just us doing this."


In addition to the students getting the learning experience of working in the area of public relations, they are also providing a service to groups that usually can't afford this kind of service.

"All the clients seem really excited about it, it's basically free labor," Sieben said, describing the work that the students do as "community service in the area of PR." She said that the groups they've contacted have described the free work as like "winning the lottery."

"They have very limited PR budgets," Belz said. The groups that the club work for pay for the marketing aspects, but do not pay for the services of the students.

Currently, there are about 30 students in the club, up from about five last year. Originally they had considered restricting it to PR majors, but has expanded to include "anyone who is interested in doing this type of work," according to Kim.

The group also foresees working on projects with other marketing and ad-related organizations on campus.



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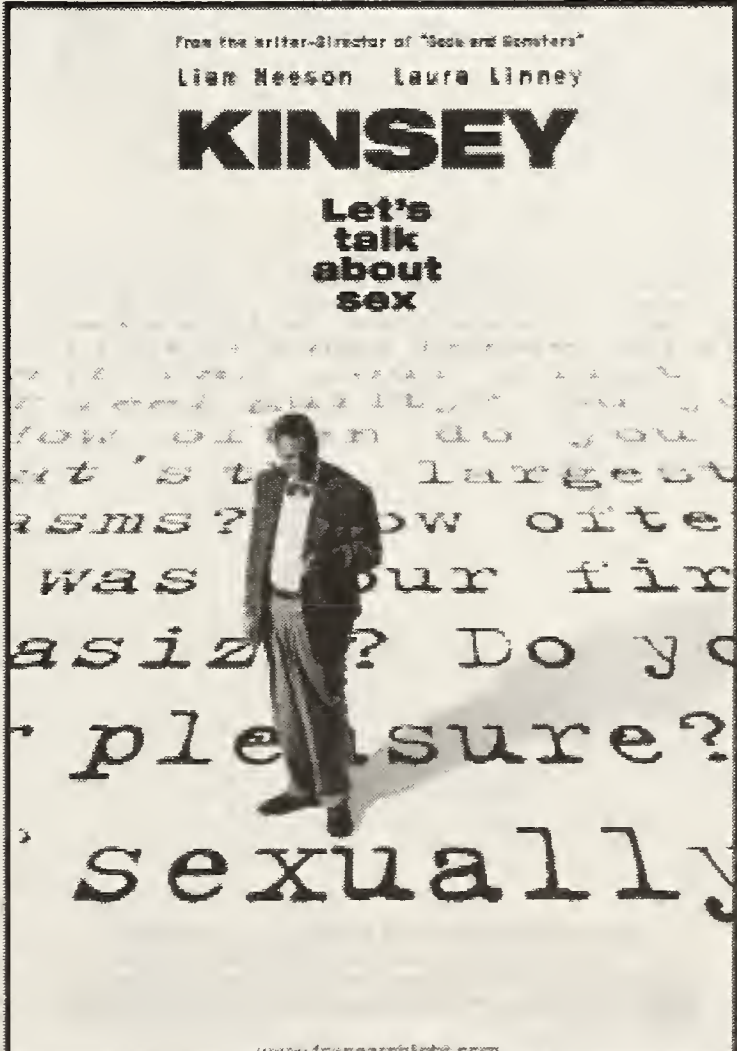
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## OPENS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH



# Several hurdles must be jumped before construction

continued from the front page  
move forward."

Now that Loyola officially owns the land, the college is working on developing short-term and long-term plans for the site.

"The immediate plans we have to assess now that we own the land [is] to make sure that is properly secured, that there aren't any hazards that we're not addressing on the property or that we're not either warning of the hazards or making sure the area is secure," Sawyer said.

One of the major issues associated with the development plans for the athletic facility is fund raising for the project.

"That project is part of the Development

Office's Capital Campaign," said John Palmucci, vice president of Finance. "They've been out with proposals and obviously now that we own the land it presents certainty to the fact that we own it, and we're going to do something with it. We're obligated to the city under our contract to start work there no later than the end of 2007."

Besides the fund-raising aspect of the project, Palmucci is working on the other side seeing what debt the college would need to supplement the project that is expected to cost between \$45-50 million in its entirety.

"Those two are moving head long with a

target date of starting in '07," Palmucci said.

Currently, the college is looking to develop the tightness of their plan that can be broken down into three phases according to Palmucci. The first phase involves doing site preparation, which involves leveling the site, working through any water or gas collection systems and the utility infrastructure. The second phase is the creation of the fields on the site. After the fields are finished, the third and final

phase of development includes the building of the stadium, the locker rooms and the other features of the athletics complex.

According to Pamucci, once the project begins there are two time estimates depending on if the project is phased.

"If we phased it over a period of time it would take about 38 months," he said. "If we did it from beginning to end without any gaps, no phasing, it would take about 24 months."

## Sawyer, Danforth debate impact of stadium plans

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
MANAGING EDITOR

In a fourth annual debate held during environmental classes, Jan Danforth, a Woodberry community activist, and Terry Sawyer, vice president of administration, argued the cons and pros respectively of the stadium slated to be built in Woodberry, Md.

"I thought it was very stimulating," said Dr. Drew Leder, professor of the environmental ethics classes and organizer of the discussion.

The debate, presented on Tuesday, Nov.

are built in Woodberry, she argued, the traffic, noise, pollution and influx of people would be harmful to both the residents and their natural environment.

"I thought Jan did a good job of explaining her oppositions, and I hope I was clear as to why the college thinks it's a good idea not only for the college but for the city as well," said Sawyer. "We're both relatively passionate about our respective positions, and I think the students respond to that."

Sawyer countered with positives about the project including an air treatment machine, which would filter harmful methane gas currently released from the landfill.

In addition, he said that the college has worked very hard to meet the approval of the residents.

"We were trying to leave this agreement as a demonstrated partnership with the community," he said during his presentation, adding that more than 20 meetings have been held with locals to discuss the plans.

At the end of the second class, most of the students seemed to side with the college in terms of agreeing that the project

would be less harmful to the area than any other project that could be built in the space. Still, most were receptive to possible changes that could be made in the project so that the stadium would benefit the community more.

"The second class's questions were far more astute," Danforth said.

Still Danforth said she completely opposes the project, even if alterations are made to the plans and conditions.

"Just because Loyola has essentially bought the land that has not taken the wind out of my sails," she said.

Danforth is currently seeking volunteers to plant 75 more trees in the area as part of the Urban Forests Initiative, an organization that she presides over.

In addition, the Woodberry Land Trust is asking for \$20,000 from Loyola to clean up the Greenspring stream.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND  
Jan Danforth, Woodberry community activist, said she is concerned for local wildlife, including the area's 43 species of birds, deer, squirrels, salamanders and racoons.

9 in front of two sections of about 25 students in each, even sparked the creation of a discussion board on Blackboard to enable the audience members to further explore their positions on the stadium construction.

"In order to adequately address concerns of water system pollution, Loyola needs to increase their bio-retention plan significantly," wrote Melissa Mancuso on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

During the debate, Mancuso was one of several students who posed questions to Danforth and Sawyer, asking about issues like the roads running through the property and the cost of recapping the landfill.

Both Sawyer and Danforth responded to the questions with arguments for their positions, Danforth against the stadium's construction and Sawyer, as a representative for the college, for it.

"[The debate] served very well for my educational purposes, which was to open a window onto the entanglement of environmental issues, political issues, intuition issues, and quality of life issues in a way that's very personal to Loyola College and the lives of the students," Leder said.

Danforth spoke about the development's potential environmental and neighborhood problems. If the stadiums



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND  
Terry Sawyer argued that Loyola's stadium plan was careful to not harm, and even possibly enhance, the area where it would be built.

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# TIC sponsors smokeout

By ELAINE SHEA  
STAFF WRITER

The Tobacco Intervention Club (TIC) will bring the annual Great American Smokeout to Loyola Nov. 17-19 in its attempt to educate students about the risks of smoking and secondhand smoke, especially the 30 percent of students who smoke.

The American Cancer Society sponsors the event to encourage smokers to quit for one day in hopes they will quit completely.

"The importance of this day is to get the campus more aware of how smoking and second hand smoke are affecting their health," said junior Marianne Unger, cofounder of TIC. "We aren't out to force people to quit or harass them about it, just to provide information and support."

The club's plans include a Smokeout table in front of Boulder on Nov. 17 and 18 with information and kits for people who want to quit smoking or help someone else quit.

In addition, the Smoke-Free Baltimore Tour Bus will be visiting the campus on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bus is run by Smoking Stops Here, an organization that receives grants from various sources to help spread awareness of tobacco issues and contains informational displays, interactive games and videos and educational materials.

Along with the bus will be a health educator to distribute information, answer questions and conduct activities. Also, there will be staff from the University of Maryland Dental School providing oral cancer screenings from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 19 TIC will present the movie *The Insider* in the Reading Room. The

movie depicts the deception that tobacco companies have propagated for the past two decades in order to get people to smoke. A discussion will follow the movie.

"I'm hoping that the efforts will be well received," said Ruth Berger-Kline, the faculty advisor for the club. "I'm hoping that people don't feel like we're pushing ourselves in their faces. We're just trying to just quietly encourage them to do what's best for them."

TIC was founded by Unger and junior Mary Anter in March of 2003 after the American Cancer Society sent out ads asking people on college campuses to start tobacco awareness groups. The Society funded the club for its first year. When the funding ended, the club applied for and was granted a \$17,000 grant from the Maryland Health Department.

The club has a number of other activities planned for the remainder of the year. One goal is creating smoker stations around campus to keep smokers out of doorways.

"We don't want smokers to think we're shunning them," said Unger. "We just want to cut down secondhand smoke on campus."

Other plans include a postcard campaign with information on smoking and quitting, a speaker series and mouse pads with different messages regarding tobacco awareness that will be placed in the computer labs around campus.

"The main goal of the club is basically to educate as many people as possible so hopefully they will decide to stop smoking. We advocate both for people who don't smoke and people who do," Berger-Kline said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON GORSUCH

During last year's Project Mexico, participants mixed and laid cement.

## Auction funds outreach

continued from the front page

members, churches, former schools and groups, as well as business they are in contact with," Kneisel said.

The money raised from the auction and donations goes towards pulling the auction off, retreats and team building events, the trip, agencies in Mexico and cement, Goichochea said.

"Most of our money goes towards buying cement. It doesn't sound very exciting but we work hard hours during our time in Tijuana mixing cement for playgrounds and soccer courts and other development initiatives. We also buy Christmas presents for children at the orphanage we visit and throw a large community party to celebrate Three Kings Day with music and food," Gorsuch said.

Preparations for the auction and the trip itself start in September, according to

Goichochea.

The teams have to solicit items for the auction both on campus and outside of campus.

"We spend a lot of time preparing the team for the auction, doing some educational components regarding the trip and a lot of teambuilding. The auction is a huge undertaking, and it is absolutely a team effort. The donations

are solicited for the month prior to the auction, so much of the team works on that aspect," Kneisel said.

"It's a fun way to involve the college campus in Project Mexico; many different people can participate," Goichochea said.

The Project Mexico auction will be held in McGuire hall. The silent auction will begin at 4 p.m., and the live auction will begin at 5 p.m. A Mexican meal can also be purchased at the auction.

### 2004-2005 PROJECT MEXICO



uniting hearts



PHOTO COURTESY OF GINGER COLAMUSSI

Students on a U.N.I.T.E. weekend (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) participate in a leg tie activity, simulating human interconnectedness and dependence on one another.

STRONG  
Truths

**3 out of 4**  
graduating LC seniors believe  
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to help others who are in  
difficulty.

2000, 2002, 2003 College Student Survey  
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu.

## Holiday Gift Fair

2nd Annual College Community Arts & Crafts Show and Annual Grateful Gifts

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**Date: Wednesday, December 8, 2004**

**Time: 11:00am-2:00pm**

**Location: Boulder and McGuire Hall Atriums**

Sponsored by the Human Resources Department  
and the Center for Values and Service



# Late night

## TAKE TWO...

# FFC!

### Friday, November 19

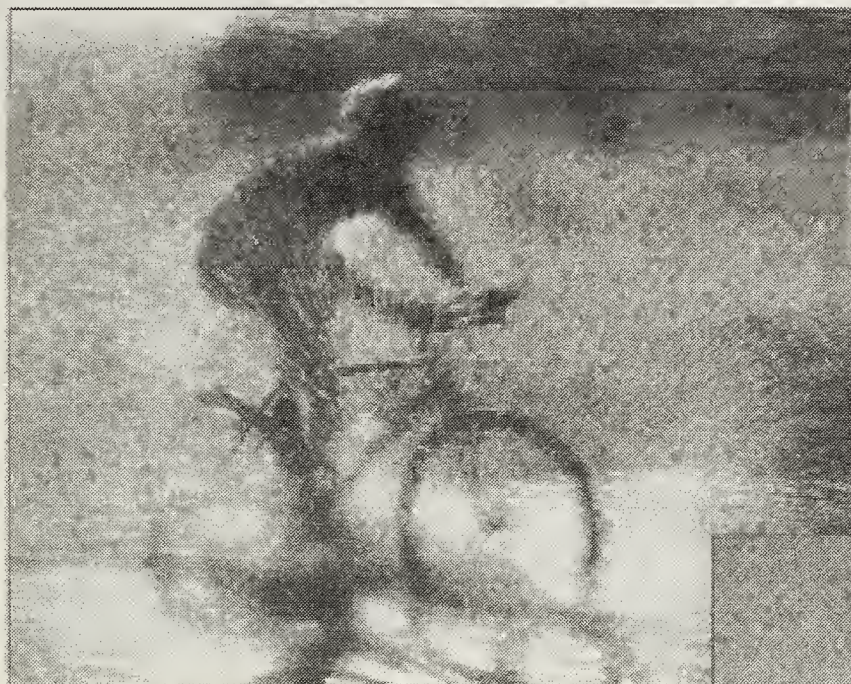
Thursday November 18	Friday November 19	Saturday November 20
<p><b>BENEFIT CONCERT!</b> Featuring the Belles &amp; Chimes, &amp; special guests... Step Team &amp; Chosen Generation. \$5/person to benefit Guilford Public Schools. McGuire Hall 8PM</p> <p><b>COFFEEHOUSE!</b> FREE Starbucks, desserts, &amp; more! This week... <b>KARAOKE!</b> Reading Room 9PM-12AM</p>	<p><b>FFC!</b> \$3/student or 3 canned goods Geppi-Aikens Field 4PM '07 vs. '08 5:30PM '05 vs. '06</p> <p><b>THE INSIDER</b> FREE snacks! Reading Room 8PM</p> <p><b>FREE SHUTTLE TO THE AVE. AT WHITE MARSH!</b> Bus leaves from Newman (green awning side) at 6PM, 7PM, 8PM Bus leaves The Avenue at 10PM, 11PM, 12AM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> See Saturday's information.</p>	<p><b>SAVED</b> FREE pizza, cookies, &amp; soda! Reading Room 9PM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> FREE! Boulder Café Must have <u>Student ID</u> to enter! Food served from 12AM until 1:45AM.</p> <p>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2052, OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</p>



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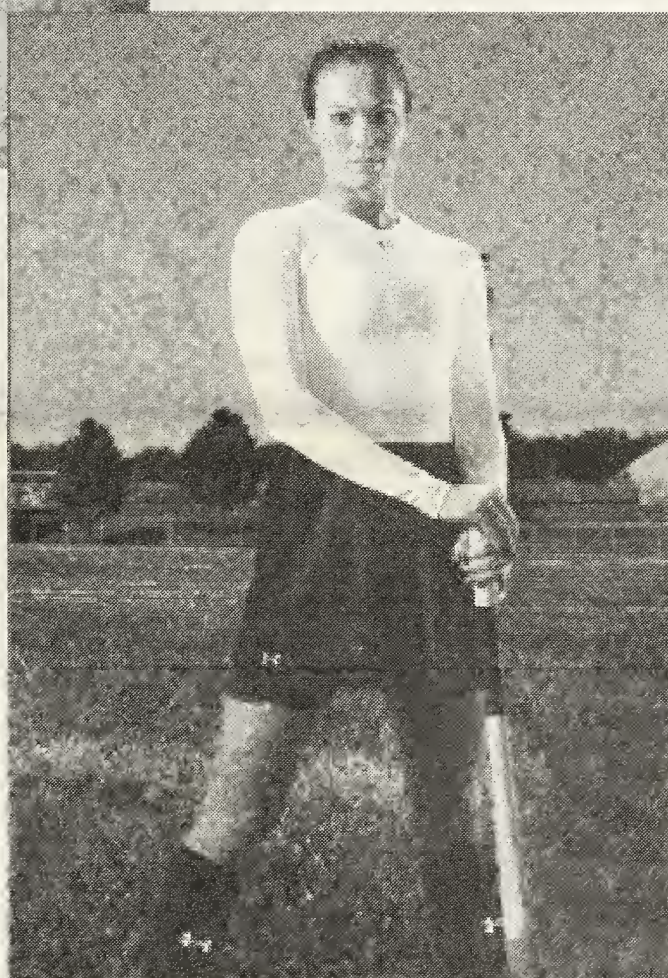


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# OPINIONS

NOVEMBER 16, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 8

## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Ball in students' court

Now that the fall seasons of soccer, golf and cross country have ended, the athletic focus has shifted almost entirely to basketball. For the past three years, there has been little to no excitement surrounding the opening of basketball season, and to be fair, the basketball teams' performance during the season often did not entice fans to come out and watch them play.

Many instances last year this space was dedicated to calling for a change in the men's basketball program and highlighting the benefits that having a good basketball team could provide for the entire school. With last year's women's team finishing a game below .500 and the men finishing an abysmal 1-27 and almost setting the all-time streak for consecutive losses, some may think excitement for this season may be hard to find.

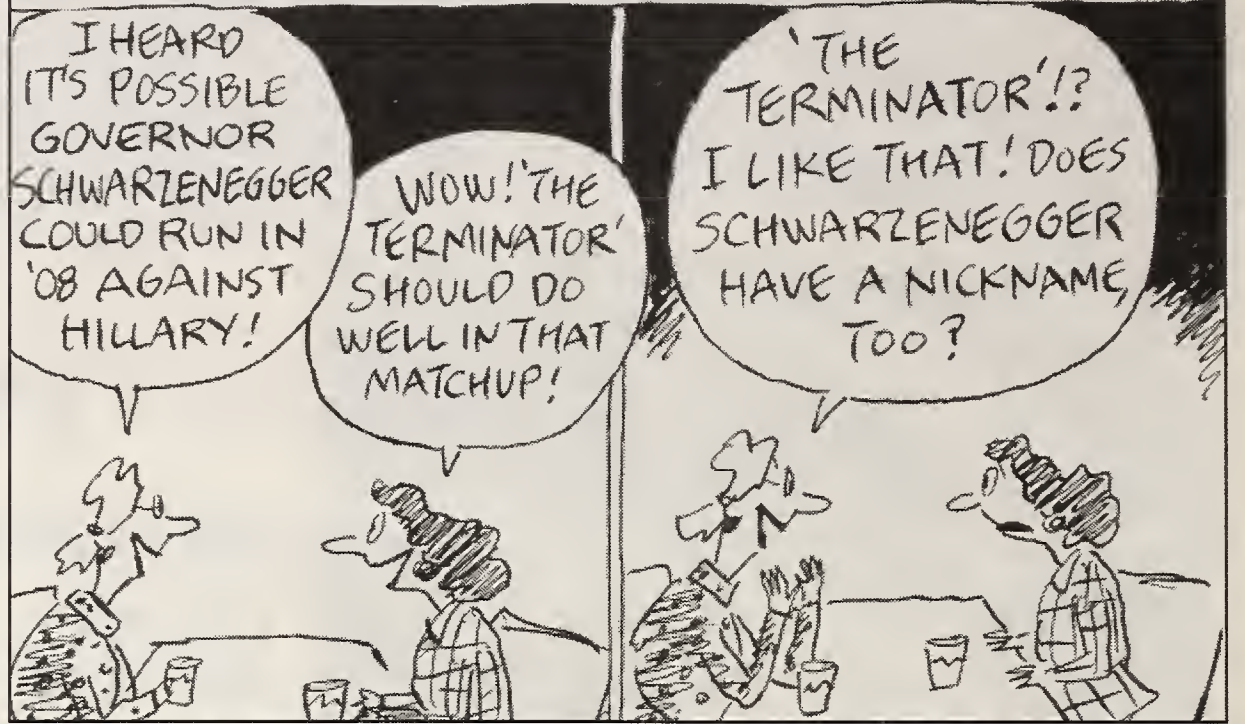
However, this is not the case. Throughout the campus, we have seen an unparalleled level of enthusiasm heading into the season. The addition of Jimmy Patsos as head coach of the men's team has brought on a level of optimism that the team is headed in the right direction. On the women's side, head coach Candy Cage enters her fourth year and has developed a solid foundation that has her team ranked first in the preseason MAAC Coaches Poll. Already, we have seen increased student turnout and enthusiasm at the FFC Pep Rally, where this year's teams were introduced to the rest of the student body and the men's exhibition game against Johns Hopkins.

This year, both basketball teams have the potential to take huge steps in the development of their programs. The men have the potential to re-establish credibility in their program and lay a foundation for the future, while the women are capable of winning the MAAC and getting back to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1994.

This publication as well as the student body in general made it clear last year that a new direction and attitude was necessary, particularly for men's basketball. The school has listened and responded, both with the hiring of Patsos as well as the steady climb to success of the women's team. It's time for students to return the favor and enthusiastically support our basketball teams. We can be the "6th man" at Reitz Arena and make Loyola a place visiting teams dread coming to play at.

## ■ Democrats prepare for '08

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WOULD ALLOW FOREIGN-BORN CITIZENS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### George Bush has a mandate

Both [www.cogsci.princeton.edu/cgi-bin/webwn](http://www.cogsci.princeton.edu/cgi-bin/webwn) and <http://dict.die.net/mandate/> define "mandate" in politics as the commission that is given to a government and its policies through an electoral victory. Dan Verderosa in his article "Voters swung on moral issues; 51 percent is not a mandate" ought to try using accepted definitions before he makes incorrect statements like this. Fifty-one percent of 100 percent always represents an election victory. Did Mr. Verderosa skip Arithmetic 101 to write this article?

In addition, Mr. Verderosa also seems to have picked up well on the liberal bias in the mainstream media. Does he know that surveys show that journalists are liberals by about 5:1?

In addition he makes the same sorry statements about George Bush lying about WMD but fails to mention that every recent past administration -- Bill Clinton, the United Nations, John Kerry, inter alia -- also believed that Iraq had stockpiles of WMD. Were they lying also? President Bush was misled by bad intelligence, but that intelligence started going bad during the mis-administration of

Jimmy Carter when he and Stansfeld Turner had some bright idea that there would be no more wars, so field intelligence would not longer be necessary.

President Bush tried to be a uniter, but it is difficult to unite those who will not be united. The liberal left still thinks that the United Nations has some kind of moral authority, despite the facts that its members were involved in the largest scam in history, and as more evidence comes out, we shall see that Oil for Food was not the only scam in which the U.N. has been involved. Steeped in greed and corruption, it is beyond the pale that anyone in their right mind can think that the United Nations has any kind of valid authority.

President Bush never said that Saddam had links to al-Qaida or that Saddam was directly linked to 9/11 ... only to terrorists, and that is undisputable. Abu Nidal was under Saddam's protection until his death ... I wonder what he knew about Saddam that got him killed. Saddam was running terrorist training camps. There are numerous instances of his protecting other terrorists. Look around.

Unjust war? Where? Perhaps we might never have gone to war if

Omar Mullah had surrendered Bin Laden after 9/11, but the fact is that he did not. He has lost his power, and the sooner he loses his life the better. At least the Afghans are now free, the Iraqis will soon be free, and sonny boy, you have no idea of what a war is like, so stop talking about massive failure until the results are more clear in a year or two. Then compare the post war to post other wars, and you will see the difference.

Wow, do you really need to see coffins to be convinced that there have been casualties? That's pretty pathetic.

As for John Kerry, here is a man who consorted with the enemy in time of war while still under oath as a commissioned officer in the Armed Forces. How can I say this? Because his campaign people admitted it. This is treason. A man who betrayed his country once is much more likely to betray it again. History will prove that George Bush was right to start a cleanup of the Mid-East. Someday you will see it correctly ... or are you moving to Canada?

Howard B. Mirkin  
LCDR, USN (retired)  
Vietnam Vet

## THE GREYHOUND

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### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is your favorite  
Thanksgiving tradition?  
Log on today and vote!!

- Thanksgiving dinner
- Post-Thanksgiving dinner nap
- Local high school football
- NFL Football
- Watching A Christmas Story
- Seeing family & friends

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

What November event are you most looking forward to?

- Thanksgiving (34%)
- Fall Football Classic (25%)
- Soccer teams march to NCAA Tourney (15%)
- Project Mexico Auction (14%)
- Men's basketball home opener (12%)
- FFC/Basketball Pep Rally (0%)



## On the Quad

What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?

By KIM BELCHER



"Carrot cake."  
Brooke Lenanhan '08  
Speech Pathology



"Pez."  
Jake Naish '05  
Business Management



"Stuffing and cranberry sauce."  
Kristin Boyle '07 & Chris Boyle '06  
Journalism, History



"The turkey."  
Jill St. Clair '08  
Undecided



"Cornbread."  
Sean O'Donnell '06  
Finance

Do you want to be in "On the Quad?" Look for Kim on campus Saturday!

# Kerry & Bush: America's best?

What the hell was up with our choices? A long-faced and wholly unremarkable senator who falls way short of the Massachusetts-senator-turned-presidential-candidate standard. Or, and this is my favorite part, a

MIKEHILT



NOTFORNOTHING

guy from Connecticut who can't speak his native and only language and has delusions of being a cowboy. Wow.

Are you kidding me?

I hope so.

I hope that at a press conference, say one in the Rose Garden of the White House, W starts to crack up and says, "Hey, listen. This is all a joke, y'all. I'm not going to be the president; I can't even make it from the capital letter of a sentence to the period without getting lost." Then the real candidates step forward amid sighs of relief and cheering.

Is it so damn hard in a country, mind you the greatest of all nations before or after it, to produce at least one candidate savory enough to satisfy at least some percentage of the country?

Mandate my ass. The voting results show one clear mandate, a mandate of thought that goes something like this: What the hell am I supposed to do with this crap? Okay, here I have a quarter; that's what will help me vote.

One more voting issue. If I hear one more pseudo-Republican with delusions of social and economic equality -- equality, mind you, in the sense of I don't want to have to look at poor people through my Oakleys. It causes a glare or something -- I may very well puke.

Here's something for P. Diddy to consider for his aids: You aren't a Republican or a Democrat for that matter if your sole source of political information is 15 minutes whole-

heartedly spent searching on Google. Don't gloat when "your candidate" wins or be sad for that matter. Just shut up and go back to what you usually Google: Pamela Anderson.

I may be the only one mocking voter turnout here, but an uneducated voter -- that is not necessarily to say a voter that does not agree with me, but a strong case could be made (just kidding) -- is just as dangerous as one who votes by flinging Cheetos from his home at the television to announce his choice for the leader of the free world. In the instance of the uneducated voter, I am a big fan of the Cheeto-throwing approach.

Another point of concern: Research is not, and this one is shocking, is not when you look up information to confirm your own ideas. That is called crap. Perhaps no one ever made the distinction. Research is when you actually go out and search for all the information on a subject you can find and then make an informed choice. Crap is when you decide you hate, oh say, liberals and then proceed to watch only Fox News for reasons why.

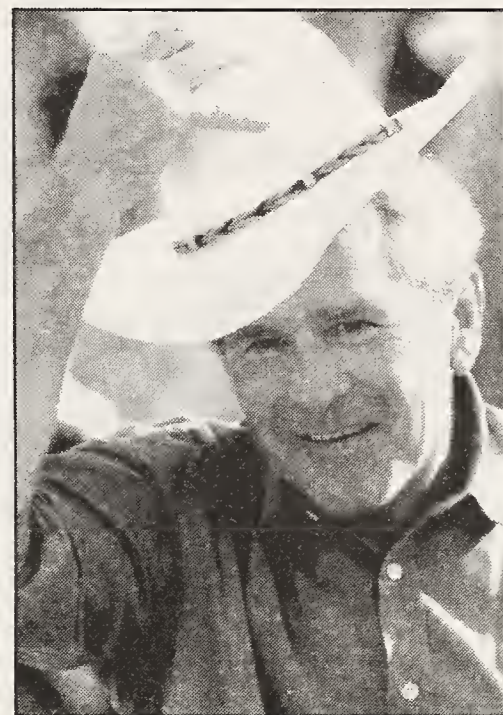
To be honest, I don't much care who a person voted for a few Tuesdays ago. I care more about the crappy state of our government. That is to say our options for leadership.

I wish this could be a slam at W -- He is such an easy and enjoyable target or even senator wishy-long-face -- but it can't. It can't because presidents have been dropping the ball for a while now. Perhaps that is nothing more than a product of a culture so disconnected with the world that every time we bomb some place atlas sales go way up, even if we were to bomb Canada.

This isn't stupidity. Frankly, any nation that can invent sliced bread, the car or Laguna Beach can't be stupid -- it is instead ignorance and apathy.

Take the energy crisis. What energy crisis you ask? Exactly, I say.

The fact we are at war for oil -- human rights are clearly an ancillary benefit as abuses occur all over the world and go ignored -- or the fact that we have based an



SCOTT TAKUSHI/ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS  
President George W. Bush tries on a cowboy hat while campaigning in August.

entire military-industrial complex on a substance that ruins the environment and that it will one day run out, not even to mention is controlled by nations that don't care for the United States.

I want a leader that says oil is crap. Oil is holding us back; it is holding us to be dependent on other, mostly hostile, nations. It is time we cut the chains that hold us down to this war.

Where was a visionary leader that realizes this and calls for a new type of energy, one that is clean and one that will replace oil? It is hard, I know. But so was inventing the car, inventing sliced bread; ok, maybe not that one. Many of the things our nation has done were not easy, but a lot of them were also necessary. So is having the foresight to see that the real war of the 21st century is one against oil dependence and international hatred of our country.

I guess these are just some thoughts after the election, but honestly what the hell? They were the best you had? Can we get a real leader please? Just a thought, you know, not for nothing.

## Snow, sleep and other holiday cheer

If the classroom chorus of sniffles and coughs hasn't alerted you to the change of seasons, the bare trees and weather reports surely should have. It's getting cold out there, much to the dismay of sun

VICKITHOMASEY

worshippers, surfers and sandal lovers alike, as we all face the realization that it's time to pack away the Coppertone and get out the chapstick.

We had our taste of an Indian summer with some gorgeous weekends and pleasant temperatures, but from the looks of this past week, Mother Nature has made up her mind, and winter will be spending the next couple of months here on the East Coast.

It is tempting to want to hold onto the season full of beaches, bikinis and barbecues, but winter's not so bad -- it possesses a charm all its own (and lots of time off from school!).

So for all of you out there still rockin' your miniskirt and sporting your shorts in the hope that summer will come back for a goodbye kiss, here are a few reasons to throw on a scarf and get excited about the chilly months to come.

**Thanksgiving** -- It's so close I can already smell the turkey and picture my father taking his tryptophan-induced nap on the couch. What's not to love about a holiday that combines the important act of giving thanks

with an extravagant smorgasbord of food?

**Snow** -- The chance of another "blizzard" like the one that paralyzed Baltimore in 2003 and blessed us all with an entire week off from school is enough for me to wear my pajamas inside out/backwards/upside down for the duration of the winter season.

**Christmas Shopping** -- So, money's tight, and there is always that one person that's impossible to shop for, but seeing your grandma's face when she opens your perfect gift is motivation enough to even hit the mall on black Friday ... but beware; it can get very nasty.

**"A month or so free from papers/deadlines/tests/labs/practice or whatever's stressing you out is right around the corner."** -- Vicki Thomasey

**Loyola basketball** -- Things are looking good for our hoop-shooting, super-tall, hard-working classmates.

The women are the No. 1 preseason pick in the MAAC, and the men have a revamped and exciting program they're ready to debut. Start cheering now -- this could be a great season!

**The start of a fresh semester** -- I know it's hard to imagine now, with finals and

papers and studying galore, but just think, in two short months you'll have a new start, new classes and another chance to lift that GPA to the heights you've always imagined it could reach.

**Christmas/New Year's Eve** -- Within a one-week span, we experience the magic of Christmas around the fire with family, revel in holiday joy, make some secret gift returns, and then, just as we're sulking in the realization that we have to wait another entire year for cookies and presents and that warm holiday spirit we've become accustomed to, we're hit with the biggest party night of the year and delay that post-holiday funk for at least another day.

**A break** -- Sleep late, celebrate the holidays, visit old friends, eat home-cooked food. Use these thoughts as motivation to get yourself through finals. A month or so free from papers/deadlines/tests/labs/practice or whatever's stressing you out is right around the corner.

See, winter has lots of good things to offer. But if I haven't been convincing and the spirit of summer still won't leave you, keep on rockin' that miniskirt --- just add some stockings.

**BARK BACK!**

Want to respond to this or any Opinions column?

Send a letter to the editor!

[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)



# Uniendos Corazones & Project Mexico: What's it all about?

A Loyola student finds himself staring into the weary but enduring eyes of the much older man sitting a few feet across the dinner table at Casa de Migrante. The man

## JASONGORSUCH



## STRAITFROMTHEJACKET

wears a Yankees cap, a heavy black coat, torn jeans and durable work boots. Between the process of furiously chewing on his bread and drinking large gulps of tea and coffee, he tells us about his grand plan.

"I will see you when you are back in America," he says confidently, putting down his knife and fork to lean in a bit closer. He speaks slowly, sympathetic to the listener with limited Spanish-speaking ability. Tonight, when the students are safe in their beds, he will make a run for the border, attempting to climb the decrepit brown wall stretching miles across the north border of Baja, Calif.

Perhaps, he'll make it to San Diego and stay there and work for an uncomfortable but "living" wage. Or he might move on to Los Angeles. Maybe he'll get caught by American patrol guards and be sent back over the wall. The worst-case scenario is that he encounters poisonous snakes along the way or flesh-tearing bullets at the border and never finds his way back home.

"You see, I am the provider for my family," he explains after the meal has been finished. "My wife and I have many children, and they live in Mexico City. I have not seen them for many months. My girlfriend -- she is with me in Tijuana."

The man goes on to explain how neither of them can find work and that his only option is to make it into the rat race and

become a farm or factory worker in America. Asking him if he is scared would only be a pointless affirmation of what he and I both know -- that by tomorrow his life will be changed forever.

According to a U.S. Border Patrol report, almost 500 illegal immigrants died trying to cross the 1,952 mile-long borders between America and Mexico in 2000 -- a border stretching from the Pacific Ocean to eastern Texas. In 2001, Mexican president Vicente Fox decided to distribute "survival kits" containing food, water and medicine to border jumpers who would inevitably try to make the dangerous trip.

That same year, Fox and the Mexican government were making great strides with President Bush to improve the socioeconomic status of Mexican border communities. For those who had made it across the border, plans were in the making to extend at least rudimentary health care to workers in California. Also, certain banks were allowing immigrants to open up accounts without a Social Security number, so they could wire their wages to families back home in Mexico. Unfortunately, the events of Sept. 11 turned the agenda back towards the protection of America's borders, and many improvements in the situation of migrant workers were mitigated.

The Project Mexico philosophy does not empower students to feel that they can change the world over the course of a 10-day trip. Rather, through education and direct service the program empowers students by offering a sense of self-satisfaction. The hope is that the spirit of Project Mexico will stay inside its participant for the rest of his or her life-- so that he or she won't lose sight of the commitment to social justice and striving to be "men and women for others."

The story of the migrant worker at Casa de Migrante is one of the many experiences that create a range of emotions that run the gamut from anger and disdain to pure euphoria. It's a simpler life in Mexico -- one that places a premium on the quality of human relationships, taking pride in a day's work and appreciating the smaller things in life when a living wage translates into little or no discretionary income.

The smaller things in life, in this case, become the lasting memories our team members bring back with them -- the smile of a little girl at an orphanage saying "muchas gracias" for perhaps the one and only toy she will receive that Christmas and the unsurpassed beauty of a West Coast sunset after a hard day of cement mixing at a middle school needing a new soccer court.

These are contrasted with shocking images of abject poverty, of shacks made out of garage doors and other materials from the scrap pile and built on the sides of desert hills with seemingly no green vegetation for miles.

great advantage over our neighbors, it is the least we can do to offer a helping hand.

Therefore, you can understand the passion with which "the Pmex kids" try to entice you to buy T-shirts or raffle tickets or constantly yell at you to come to the



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JASON GORSUCH

Junior Devon Lynch-Huggins, a member of last December's Project Mexico team, peers through a fence separating Mexico and the United States.

For over 15 years, Project Mexico has let Loyola students experience life and interaction in a Third World country and allow them to see it is nothing to take lightly. No other place in the world does a Third World country border a First World country, let alone a country that is the most powerful and economically-sound in the world. Seemingly, when at birth we have such a

auction and bid on this year's puppy. The hope is that the Jesuit education helps us to understand our obligation and duty to spread love and service to the four corners of the earth. Only then, with the repeated call to participate in a more just world, can the man with the Yankees cap have the hope that he can see his children in Mexico City again one day.

## THUMBS BY KIMBELCHER & ROB MARTINIELLO

### School Spirit

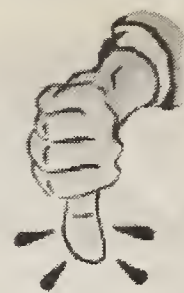
Two thumbs up for the FFC pep rally! Finally, Loyola students showed we don't need a real football team to get all riled up, just a \$25,000 laser show, jousting tournament, tug-of-war and an abundance of Bateman's wings. Now all we need is to see some attendance for the upcoming basketball season, and we'll be believers.

### A Touch of Culture

Where else can you bid on Ravens tickets, a two-hour flight lesson, a tour of the Pentagon and a puppy and have all the money go to a good cause? The Project Mexico Auction is one of the most exciting events of the year, so take some time out on Wednesday, and show your support, not just for a group of your peers but also for a Third World country!

### Brunettes

Blondes definitely do have more fun ... in the summer that is. It seems as though fake platinum highlights are being stripped across campus, and we're not complaining. Slowly but surely natural hair color is making a comeback in these late fall weeks. So toss that bottle of peroxide out, save the whitening for your teeth and wait for summer to release your inner blonde.



### Rain

Rain, rain go away, come back ... umm, never! Not only do we not appreciate having the FFC canceled due to inclement weather, it's not much fun trekking to class through either (Warning: Sarcasm ahead). This rain only gives us one thing, a reason to invest in those preppy Pucci rainboots to defy the downpours.

### Bad-hatters and Alice in Tanningland

Since when did it become acceptable for boys to wear hats in class? The days of Chaminade and St. Joe's are over boys (yeah, we know it's hard to let go), and dressing respectfully is a collegiate requirement. And girls, while maintaining a healthy glow is acceptable, save those extra sessions for spring break and summer. We know it's hard to resist with Thanksgiving around the corner, but when you're as fried as the turkey, something doesn't look right. Dressing out of season is one thing, looking out of season is another.

### Parking

On a campus where mostly everything is straight, why is it that people park so crookedly? Now, finding parking is only half the battle, as trying to maneuver into the "open spot" has become increasingly difficult. Bottom line: no need to negate, just park straight.

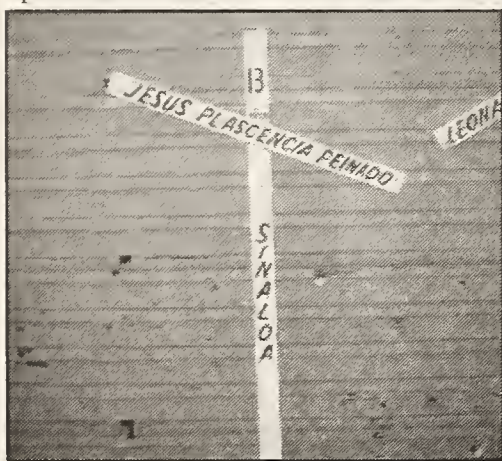


PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON GORSUCH

The crosses serve as a memorial to border jumpers who have lost their lives.

# The Raja, the Sadhu, the monkey and the ripe fruit

For a Loyola College student, what is Ignatian spirituality?

It is many things, but perhaps I could give you part of what it is with a story.

Once upon a time in India there was a great king (a maha-raja) who every day held court for his people. Some came just to be in the presence of this famous man, others with complaints. He welcomed all.

Now every day, through a door at the rear of the throne room, came a holy man (a Sadhu) who walked up to the king and saying nothing, presented him with a ripe fruit.

The king said thank you and gave the fruit to his prime minister, who was standing

next to the throne.

But one day a pet monkey escaped from the women's quarters, and just as the Sadhu was coming in one rear door, the monkey was coming in another.

When the Sadhu presented his fruit, the monkey was beside the King, so the King gave the fruit to the monkey. He bit into it, and out fell a precious jewel.

The moral of the story is to look for the jewel in the fruit. Look for the grace of God in whatever happens to you. It is there to be found.

And that is Jesuit spirituality: finding God in all things.

It will make your world come alive spiritually.

## THE JESUIT PERSPECTIVE



FR. JOSEPH KENNEDY, S.J.



# A campus of informed moderation or political ignorance?

As I sat at my desk, rummaging through files in my mind, trying to find a topic that suited this week's column, I decided to check out [thefacebook.com](http://thefacebook.com), as I am one more lost soul that fell for its strangers-with-candy allure.

Curious and politically minded as I (depressingly) am, I wandered down to the heading "political views." Beside it, a girl on her profile had written "conservative." I

## NICK BROWN

clicked on the word "conservative," and every Loyola conservative with a Facebook profile came up. There were 273.

Since I'd teased myself, I had to do the same for the other orientations. I clicked on liberal. There were 315, a little more than the amount of conservatives, not much, but enough -- if only the rest of the nation followed suit, I thought.

I then clicked on "very conservative." There were 51. Very liberal: 44. Though apparently slightly in favor of the liberals, I was struck by Loyola's balance. In a pool of 683 students, the number of liberals and conservatives differed by only 35.

I was about ready to give on Facebook for the night when I realized I hadn't explored how many students called themselves "moderate." Desperate to avoid homework and beginning to worry that I was running out of options, I did not hesitate to continue my exploration of the political realm here at Loyola. I found a student whose views were moderate and clicked on the word.

Two-hundred and seventy-four names popped up.

That was 274, (narrowly) more than the number of conservatives.

How could nearly 30 percent of Loyola students with Facebook profiles consider themselves directly in the middle? I realize it's been said before, but it apparently needs

to be said again; there is no such thing as an exact moderate. It is one thing to lean left on some issues and right on others, but even Americans who do that are unlikely to weigh their liberal ideas exactly evenly with their conservative ones.

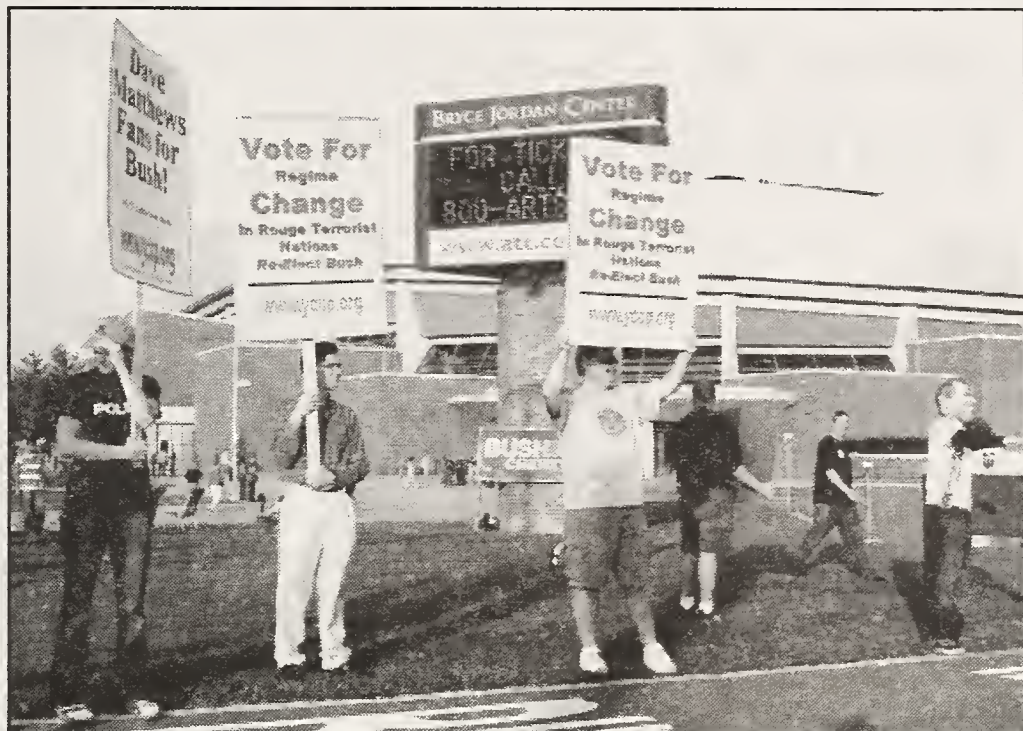
Facebook.com isn't the only source of information about Loyola's middle-of-the-road views. I am sure we are all familiar with the "Strong Truths Well-Lived" posters hanging around campus offering juicy tidbits of information that usually go against the misled public opinion.

One such poster reveals that 23 percent of Loyola students consider themselves liberal, another 23 percent label themselves conservative, while 51 percent are moderate. Clearly, [thefacebook.com](http://thefacebook.com) and these little green "truths" disagree on how many Loyola students really are moderate. Perhaps this shows us how reliable this school's polls are, but other than that, the disparity is beside the point. What is very much on point is that many Loyola students refuse to select a political side.

If you ask me, claiming to be a moderate is another way of saying, "I really don't know very much about politics at all but in today's world it's not cool to be ignorant, so I'm gonna tell everyone I'm completely middle-of-the-road."

In actuality, there is no middle-of-the-road. Or, to rephrase that, there is, but in our political domain, almost no one inhabits it. A few do, certainly, but not 51 percent of any given group of subjects. Not even 29 percent, as [thefacebook.com](http://thefacebook.com) would have us believe.

Most people with political views of "moderate" should change their labels to "ignorant." I'm not calling every last alleged moderate a completely uneducated soul, only suggesting that were one to truly know the facts, the issues, the division surrounding this recent election, one would almost certainly sympathize with one side over the other, at least to a degree.



JASON MALMONT/CENTRE DAILY NEWS

Penn State College Republicans protest the Democratic Vote for Change concert tour, which included such acts as Bruce Springsteen and Pearl Jam, in early October.

This unmasks a larger-scale problem among voters in America, at least young voters: This problem is ignorance, and it is one of the most powerful weapons in the war zone that is politics.

In last week's *Greyhound*, I touched upon the same issue, but this week I narrow my focus to the youngest voting demographic in the country.

Voting campaigns ran rampant in the months leading up to the election. P. Diddy and hundreds of other celebrities (but most memorably P. Diddy) told the youth of America to get out and vote. It didn't work, and no one can seem to figure out why.

The reason, in my opinion, is that our generation's problem does not lie in motivation. Psychologists might try to refute my point, but I would ask them to look at the statistics: Young people registered in higher quantities than in years

past.

They mustered the motivation to do what was necessary to be able to vote -- what held them back on Election Day? If you ask me, it is that they remain uneducated. While parents and administrators fight tooth and nail over whether we should teach our kids about sex in an objective manner, the state of the nation is crumbling beneath our feet, and my generation is the one who will have to clean it up in 15 years' time.

Why not objectively teach politics in high school? If something as edgy and controversial as sex can be condensed and wrapped up with a nice little bow and offered to students nationwide, why can't politics?

If we do not take some measures to orient our youth with the American political process, they will never know it, and they will be forever impressionable to the lies and rhetoric of the men who run the world.

# Should government be involved in moral issues?

In the wake of President Bush's victory in the 2004 election, the issues on everyone's mind have nothing to do with the economy or security. The latest craze in politics is "morals and values."

## DAN VERDEROSA

Pundits say this issue is what got George W. Bush re-elected, and exit polls seem to agree. The Democratic Party is already strategizing for the next election (thanks in part to the media's obsessive coverage), trying to formulate a plan to break the Republican Party's apparent monopoly on morals.

Some might say that this is a change for the better, that our elected officials would be better off spending some time dealing with moral issues and extolling the values of America. I would beg to differ and will even go as far as to say that morals and values have no place in the American government.

That is not to say that government officials should not rule and make decisions based on morals; I am not advocating a nihilistic regime. But the government should not be in the business of forcing one set of values or one moral code on the entire population of the United States. It simply is not the government's job to tell us how to feel and what to think.

There are, to be sure, some universal values: It is immoral to kill and to steal. But there are other values that are not shared by the entire populace. There are moral questions which have more than one correct

answer.

The government, by moving towards taking moral stances on such questions or subjects, at once endears itself to one piece of the population while alienating the others. George W. Bush did this when he announced support for a constitutional ban on gay marriage, pitting the right-wing Christians of the Midwest against more liberal or progressive parts of the populace. The support given by the American people to a president, who moved towards enforcing a government-sponsored moral standard on what is in essence a non-governmental issue is perhaps the greatest sign that the American people are moving towards a style of governance where the government tells the people what values to hold dear.

Those who say that the president's support of the gay marriage ban was little more than a political move and not a sign of enforcing one moral code are somewhat right. President Bush likely would not have expressed his support for such a volatile issue if he had not felt he needed to use it to gain votes.

What these people fail to realize is that by introducing a moral issue such as gay marriage into the public arena, President Bush set into motion a movement for moral government. Bush's calculated political maneuver lacked foresight and has already affected a great number of people living in 11 states which passed ballot initiatives banning gay marriage in their states.

Bush gained the necessary votes, but gay couples in 11 states suffered enormous setbacks, as some initiatives even banned civil unions, taking away certain rights gay

couples had already been granted in other states.

The same goes for the issue of stem cell research, a scientific issue viewed by some conservatives as a religious or moral issue. When George W. Bush basically threw a wrench in the wheel of stem cell research, he moved the government beyond its scope of power and beyond its original charter.

**“Remember, the Ten Commandments came from God, not George W. Bush.”**

- Dan Verderosa

Where did this trend towards government involvement in morals come from? When did the public decide they wanted the government to tell them what to think and how to feel about certain issues? Perhaps it is a side effect of big-government social programs, causing people to believe that government was already so involved in our lives. Why not take it farther? More likely it is due to fear. Just as the public can be fearful of a terrorist attack, a majority of the public is apparently afraid of different moral values, afraid of homosexuality and afraid of different religious beliefs.

When the United States began the bombing campaign against Afghanistan, the media told us about the Taliban's theocratic government, one that oppressed women, keeping them servile to men and forcing them to wear burkas. We were

disgusted at this.

What if the women did not want to wear them? How can the Taliban force such harsh religious values on the people there? Perhaps we should ask ourselves the same questions about the direction of our own government. We are nowhere near the Taliban, but moving even an inch in that direction is reprehensible.

The Constitution gives the government no authority to rule on "moral issues." To allow the government to do so is to invite a stray dog into your house when it is not housebroken.

As American citizens we have a responsibility to be weary of the government, especially when it attempts to intrude on our personal beliefs. By ignoring this responsibility and imploring the government to cast moral judgment on individual choices and lifestyles, the conservative Christian right has hijacked the freedoms and rights of America overall and sacrificed them to the slight majority. This ignorance of American governmental ideals and constitutional law has moved our democratic republic towards the ideology of a pseudo-theocratic communitarian democracy where the government sets the value systems of the people at the behest of the majority and at the expense of the minority.

If Americans need the government to tell them how to act morally, they should look towards the Church and God for such guidance and stop idolatrously worshipping the government.

Remember, the Ten Commandments came from God, not George W. Bush.



## Associate professor opens art exhibit at Loyola

BY ALISON KOENTJE  
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday evening, the reception for Mary Beth Akre's "Centering" exhibit was held in the Julio Art Gallery. Akre, who is an associate professor of fine arts here at Loyola, created a number of oil paintings

wrote that her goal was to "further develop my use of color and perhaps to do so in a more abstract manner." She succeeded in doing this by incorporating rich tones of every day colors found in nature. For example, in "Centering series #8, Blue Poppy," diverse shades of blue are used, ranging from a deep indigo to a sky blue.

"Although not a practicing Buddhist, I began to understand and develop an appreciation for a Buddhist's way of looking at the world," she said. Her intent was to peel away the insignificant details of life and focus on the core of what really matters -- "family, simplicity, a delight in the ordinary."

On the floor of the gallery is a stone labyrinth. Viewers are encouraged to walk the labyrinth as they view the rest of the pieces. Akre was inspired to create a labyrinth after she walked her first at Sproutwood Farm's annual Faerie Festival.

"I decided to combine the flower painting with a labyrinth because they shared a similar nature. Both structures are designed to stress the center. Both are visually oriented to promote travel to the center," she explained.

The actual labyrinth structure was constructed by a number of student volunteers who carried the rocks in from a truck and placed them on the string outlined pattern. The coal pieces were collected from a local junkyard where Akre said the manager was a bit confused when he saw her collecting the rocks one afternoon.

Akre said the students could do what they wanted as long as they followed the string guide, and the rocks were laid out in a certain color order -- three greys, one white and one coal, one white. Tarah Leroy, '06, and Kevin Higgins, '05, said the other

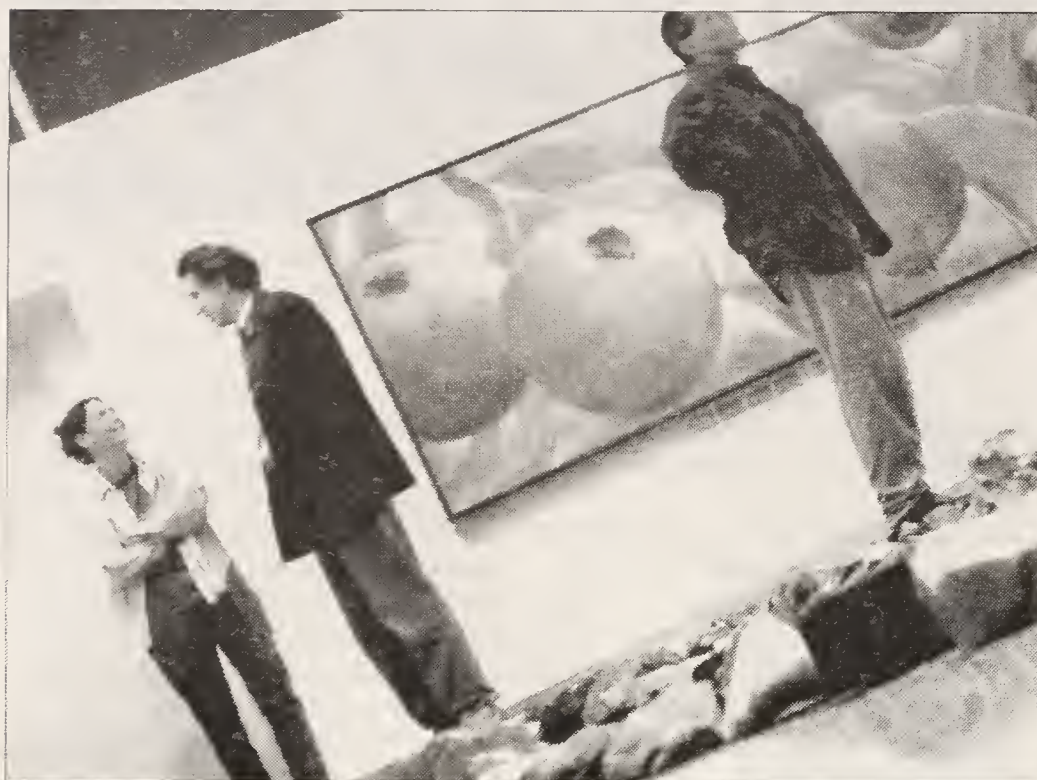
details "were up to us to decide -- we picked out the texture and size of the rocks." Akre gave her students this freedom and told them to "just relax" when putting it all together.

In fact, viewers are given a sheet of suggestions for walking the labyrinth, which include "you need only follow the path. Relax and enjoy the simplicity" and "There are no medals given for speed, style, or accuracy." Unlike a maze, the labyrinth provides no hidden traps or dead ends -- "no decisions need to be made" -- making it a way to "de-stress" one's self. The labyrinth built in the gallery is a seven-circuit Cretan labyrinth, one that has been used for centuries.

Akre said that "a certain kind of grace builds as you strip away non-essentials and focus on what matters." She wanted to find her "center" through her artwork and communicate this to her



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND  
Mary Beth Akre poses in the center of her labyrinth for professor emeritus Ed Ross.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND  
Fine arts faculty Letty Bonnell and Jim Bunzli discuss the paintings, while Andrew Pons takes a closer look at one of the works.

and a stone labyrinth for the exhibit. Most of the pieces were created during her spring semester sabbatical, when she had some time off from being "a teacher, artist and mom" and was allowed to focus on her artwork.

Her artwork is of flowers and nature as a whole, all of which are painted with intense and rich colors. In her artist statement, Akre

Similar shades are used in her biggest artwork "Blueberries," an 11-foot by 46-inch oil on canvas painting, which also includes shades of violet and gold. She decided to paint this after going to Swamp Fox Farms to pick blueberries with her daughter Emma.

Her actual inspiration came from her study of the fundamentals of Buddhism.

## Shins lead singer James Mercer discusses fame, 'The OC'

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The Shins have been having quite a year. Since the release of their second album, *Chutes Too Narrow*, in the fall of last year, the band has received a worthy amount of attention -- much of it because of their relationship with soundtracks for major motion pictures.

In addition to having one of their songs ("New Slang") referred to as "life-changing" in *Garden State*, the band also landed two songs on its soundtrack -- "New Slang" and "Caring is Crepey."

Most recently, the Shins contributed a song to the soundtrack for *The Spongebob Squarepants Movie*. "They'll Soon Discover" is among songs by Wilco, the Flaming Lips and Avril Lavigne, who performed the movie's theme song.

"We were told that somebody is going to sing the theme song," Shins lead singer James Mercer said over the phone last Wednesday.

"[They said] it was going to be somebody who has just been a major influence on all of us ... There were rumors that it was going to be the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and then it turned out to be Avril Lavigne."

I guess that once you've landed in the company of Avril, you know you've made it big. For the most part, however, Mercer and the rest of the band still feel pretty separated from the moderate fame they have attained.

"It is not as though I walk down the street in my neighborhood [in Portland] and get recognized or anything," he said. While visiting Los Angeles for an appearance on "Jimmy Kimmel Live," however, it was clear that they weren't in Oregon anymore.

"There is obviously word out in the sort of Hollywood environment that we are something to check out and stuff so it was different ... Things have changed."

"It is not so bad though," he added. "I think that we are handling it fine. I think everybody is just having a lot of fun."

The band is apparently having enough fun with their success that they are considering performing live on "The OC." Though they haven't been approached by the show's producers for such an appearance, Mercer said that he would be comfortable doing it. The band did, after all,

do it on "Gilmore Girls," another TV show known for slipping some indie rock into its soundtrack here and there.

The fact that bands like the Shins have been finding their way into the mainstream media is no secret to Mercer. He has been aware of it since 2001, when the Strokes' debut *Is This It* paved the way for great up-and-coming bands that actually wrote their own stuff.

"I think back when the Strokes were doing well I remember thinking, 'This has got to eventually be good for the Shins' because they were not nu metal or hip-hop or anything ... They are a band. That is a big difference right there," he said.

While Mercer appreciates the fact that a performance on "The OC" would give them a huge audience, it doesn't mean that he is a fan of the show.

"The OC" does not seem quite as cool as the 'Gilmore Girls' to me," Mercer said.

"I actually watched it for the first time because of all this talk about it. It seems kind of like 'Knots Landing' or something, like one of those '80s soap operas."

"OC" performance or not, the future looks great for the Shins. Though it's only been a year since the release of *Chutes Too Narrow*, people are already asking about a new album.

"We are starting to get that question," he said. "I always have to be careful because I think I will say something in an interview and then Sub Pop [Records] will hear about it and they will start making deadlines."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUB POP RECORDS  
Even though James Mercer (second from the left) and the rest of the Shins have been keeping busy this year, they still have time for Friday night bingo.



# Bouncing Souls, Against Me! rock the Ottobar

By TOM KOPR  
MUSIC CRITIC

The Ottobar -- where Christmas lights haphazardly adorn the rafters, paste-up posters of past shows line the dirty black walls and every breath takes in a lungful of smoke, stale booze and the rank stench of BO. Support "pillars" (that is, padded I-beams) block a good portion of the "stage," a laughable 20 foot by 10 foot platform with barely enough room for mics, amps, speakers and a drum kit, let alone the performers.

Problems aside, there's something about the Ottobar that keeps drawing me back. Maybe it's the close quarters and the sense of camaraderie they bring -- you can't help but feel deeply connected to the smelly punker whose berserker gyrations lead him to crush your feet with his jack boots and elbow you in the face a minute later.

There's energy at the Ottobar, a bare bones no-frills feeling that calls to mind CBGB's during the heyday of the Clash and the Ramones. The kids show up in droves,

sing along and go completely insane when the bands come out on stage.

This past Thursday, I had the opportunity to catch a sold-out show at the Ottobar, featuring post-punk greats the Bouncing Souls and up-and-comers Against Me!, Let It Burn and the Loved Ones. Imagine 150 or more teeny-

punkers crammed into the confines of the Ottobar's tiny pit area, crashing back and forth with the self-destructive fervor that only live shows and marker fumes can provide. Thankfully, I was safe in

and retro sneakers abounded, while clean-cut lead singer and guitarist Dave Hause wrapped his Social D melodies in hoarse vocal dissonance. There was much fun to be had onstage with power-

made my night by warming up with the intro to Billy Bragg's "To Have and to Have Not" (gold stars for you, Timmy Orbit). This New Jersey four-piece wasted no time launching right into the thick of things with catchy distorted melodies, nasally vocals, heavy drums and low-down bass reverb. I couldn't really listen to Let It Burn, as I was too busy *feeling* their songs ... feeling them like a rapid series of punches to the diaphragm.

Floridian folk-punkers Against Me! took the stage with a vengeance around 8:45 p.m. Manic drummer Warren Oakes brought his Grizzly Adams beard and a hankering to rock, spraying sweat with every energetic beat. Vocalist Tom Gabel took out his "new toy" -- a gorgeous custom Rickenbacker 330 -- for some well-deserved playtime.

Incidentally, Gabel's new guitar was almost busted when Andrew Seward's Fender bass hammered against it during "You Look Like I Need a Drink." James Bowman took the rhythmic high road with his Les Paul;

he ripped chords and howled into the mic during choruses but generally did not get involved in Tom and Andrew's hijinks.

Crowd favorites like the opener "Those Anarcho Punks are Mysterious," chorus-friendly "Reinventing Axl Rose," and the ever-enthusiastic "Pints of Guinness Make You Strong" came

out guttural and delightfully coarse, inciting the crowd into a near riot. Against Me! was at their discordant best, seamlessly mixing old, new and unreleased material in a frenzy of buzzsaw chords and comic banter.

(Between performances, I managed to spy the puckish Tom Gabel pilfering funds from the merch table tip jar in order to buy drinks at the bar ... slacker.)

After much anticipation and chants of "Olé!," New Brunswick, N.J., greets the Bouncing Souls greeted the waiting crowd with "Say Anything."

The place went *NUTS*.

Drummer Mike McDermott was lucky to be behind his drum kit, since bassist Bryan Papillon, vocalist Greg Attonito and guitarist "The Pete" had no shelter from the onslaught of the excited crowd.

Attonito looked scared for his life and with good reason: punker kids were constantly crowd-surfing, swarming the stage, knocking over mic stands, hanging on Bryan and finally stage-diving back into the crowd to repeat the whole process.

The Souls were outnumbered on stage at least 2:1 on every other song -- luckily, Attonito & co. kept their cool and shouldered through their sing-song vocals, buzz-heavy chords, ear-splitting percussion and damnably fun bass lines. The Souls left with "True Believer" and were assisted by Dave Hause of the Loved Ones.

An amazing show was made even better with the Souls' encore performance of "Olé!"



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHUNKSAH RECORDS

Last week's Ottobar show proves the Bouncing Souls still have a solid fan base.

the Ottobar's balcony, a cozy low-ceiling haven for those who came for the music, not the riotous floor show.

First up was the Loved Ones, a hard-rocking Philadelphia three-piece specializing in three-chord progression, scream-heavy songs and hyperactive mop-topped drummers. Girl jeans, hipster belts

posturing and left-handed comments directed at the rowdy pit crowd. The Loved Ones' self-produced, self-titled EP is equally amusing; they have a second release scheduled for February on Jade Tree Records.

Let It Burn followed shortly after, and their shaggy-haired rhythm guitarist single-handedly

## The Greyhound iMix

Compiled by Brendan Nowlin

This compilation is available for download via iTunes. To access the iMix, visit [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com) and look for it under the Arts & Society section of the Web site.

This week's iMix is entitled **You'll End up Where You Were**, a mix of songs to listen to on the drive/flight home for Thanksgiving break.

01. Taking Off - The Cure
02. Stars and Sons - Broken Social Scene
03. Death On The Stairs - The Libertines
04. The Modern Age - The Strokes
05. Narc - Interpol
06. Fight Test - The Flaming Lips
07. The Rat - The Walkmen
08. Girl On The Wing - The Shins
09. One Big Holiday - My Morning Jacket
10. Heavy Metal Drummer - Wilco
11. Of Montreal - The Stills
12. Could Well Be In - The Streets
13. Dreams - TV On The Radio
14. 3rd Planet - Modest Mouse
15. Sometimes - My Bloody Valentine

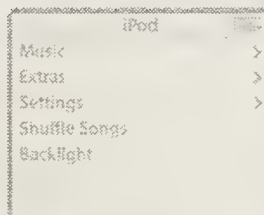


PHOTO COURTESY OF KRT

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# What's in your heart?

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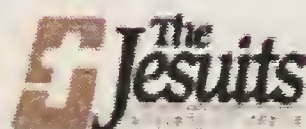
Aspirant Director Counselor Spirituality Director



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[www.jesuit.org](http://www.jesuit.org)

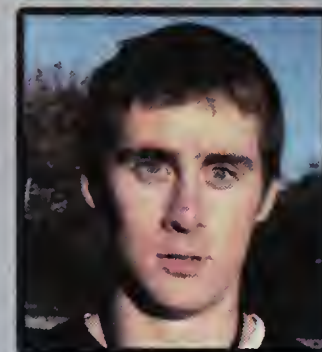
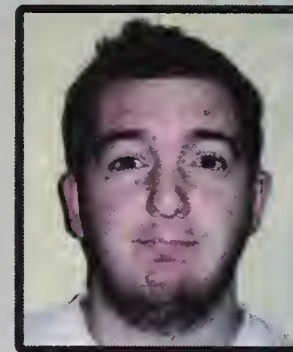
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# Loyola

By Nick Barbera

# Look-Alikes



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Pat Hoban

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MAILBOX  
NUMBER:

2337

2338

MURPHY'S OR  
SWALLOWS:

Swallows

Swallows

OFTEN NOT  
FOUND:

In class

In class

MAJOR:

Accounting

Finance

These two Loyola students do not look alike but do have some similar qualities. I am currently in classes with each of them, and I can assure you that their lack of attendance is nothing short of impressive. At the request of Pat and Pat, they would like the workers in the mailroom to keep the Nickster's article posted because Pat at 2337 is getting sick of all the letters he receives from the other Pat's mom, but he does enjoy the cookies she sends for his birthday each year.

DO YOU AGREE WITH NICK? LOG ON TO  
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OR E-MAIL: [CagliProgram@loyola.edu](mailto:CagliProgram@loyola.edu)



# November 14 - 21, 2004

## The spotlight is on...

# RAC Week

### Sunday, Nov. 14th

**BOWLING!** 2 games + slices at Timonium Lanes for \$5!  
Bus leaves at 7pm behind Newman. Sign up at RAC's table  
outside Boulder Nov. 11th to 13th from 10am to 2pm

### Monday, Nov. 15th

Monday night **FOOTBALL** - Eagles v. Cowboys  
Reading Room 8:45 - 11:30pm  
**FREE FOOD!**

### Tuesday, Nov. 16th

You've got Questions, We've Got Answers... Resident Life Open Forum  
With school administrators in the Avira (Gardens A) Lounge at 6pm  
**FREE PIZZA!**

### Wednesday, Nov. 17th

**S'MORES** in the Quad at 7:00pm after the PMex Auction! **FREE!**

### Thursday, Nov. 18th

**The Guilford Project Benefit Concert** for Guilford Public School  
Featuring the **Belles & Chimes** plus special guests!  
McGuire Hall at 8pm

It's your turn to sing at the **KARAOKE** Coffeehouse!  
Reading Room 9pm-12am  
**FREE** food and karaoke!

### Friday, Nov. 19th

**FREE shuttles** to Whitemarsh Shopping Center...  
movies, mall, restaurants, etc!  
Buses leave Loyola behind Newman at 6, 7, and 8pm  
Buses leave Whitemarsh at 10, 11pm, and 12am.  
Buses will drop off and pick up by the movie theater on the Avenue.

### Saturday, Nov. 20th

**Take a trip to Hershey Park's Christmas Candy Lane!**  
Bus leaves Loyola behind Newman at 1pm.  
Pay as you go. (40 spots available)  
Sign up at RAC's table outside Boulder Nov. 11th to 19th from 10am to 2pm.

### Sunday, Nov. 21st

**"MOVIN' OUT"** at the D.C. National Theater  
Tickets are \$25. Bus leaves at 5pm. Show starts at 7:30pm.  
Sign up at RAC's table outside Boulder Nov. 11th to 19th from 10am to 2pm.

This week's FUN brought to you by the Resident Affairs Council  
[www.loyola.edu/campuslife/housingandcampusconduct/residentaffairscouncil.html](http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/housingandcampusconduct/residentaffairscouncil.html)



# Latest *Chucky* flick plants *Seeds* of absurdity

BY KEVIN DUGAN  
MOVIE CRITIC

What ever happened to Chucky the bachelor? The Chucky that would scream "Here's Johnny!" and then summarily chop up a nice little family with his 8-inch blade. Somewhere along the five-movie saga of the *Child's Play* series, Chucky has sold out his playboy ways and started up a family of his own.

The first three *Child's Play* movies thrive off of the novelty of a cute little kid's doll coming to life with the spirit of a serial killer inside of him. While any plot involving a voodoo curse and an animated Cabbage Patch Kid is not necessarily a strong one, at least it had a few strands of credibility, or at least enough to make Chucky's movies kind of scary and a lot of fun to watch.

Once the epic of Chucky took a turn towards involving a marital partner in *Bride of Chucky*, the plot began to plummet down the pooper. Clearly Chucky and his devious murder sprees were not enough to tie the thin strands of the plot together anymore. Now the makers are forced to bring in animation and state-of-the-

art graphics to fill in the gaps for which senseless violence and gore do not provide.

*Seed of Chucky* brings the chronicles spiraling down even further into the depths of ineptitude. The attention span of America has shortened up a bit more, and now we require not one, not two but *three* evil possessed dolls to murder random strangers for us.

And while this trio of dreadful dolls finds some fascinating and

gruesome ways to kill people, each death is made into too much of a spectacle. There is no longer the simple pleasure of watching a classic stabbing anymore; now audiences are forced to watch heads fly, intestines drop and acid burn faces off.

I love decapitation as much as the next guy, but scenes in this movie passed the line of ridiculously funny mortalities into the realm of being utterly absurd.

The absurdity is not just left to the death sequences. The movie creators were sure to slather a bit of ludicrousness on most parts of the movie. For instance, two anatomically-challenged dolls procreating, bringing forth a child abomination. Sure alright, I accept the existence of this child -- as hard as it is -- but he serves absolutely no purpose. The only reason the child is around is to further dilute the already weak plot. Not only that, but he has got to be the ugliest possessed doll I have ever seen.

This revolting, gender-confused doll Glen serves as the main character. Or should I say Glenda? Whatever. So the doll flies from Great Britain, because of course this is a British doll child, to Los Angeles where

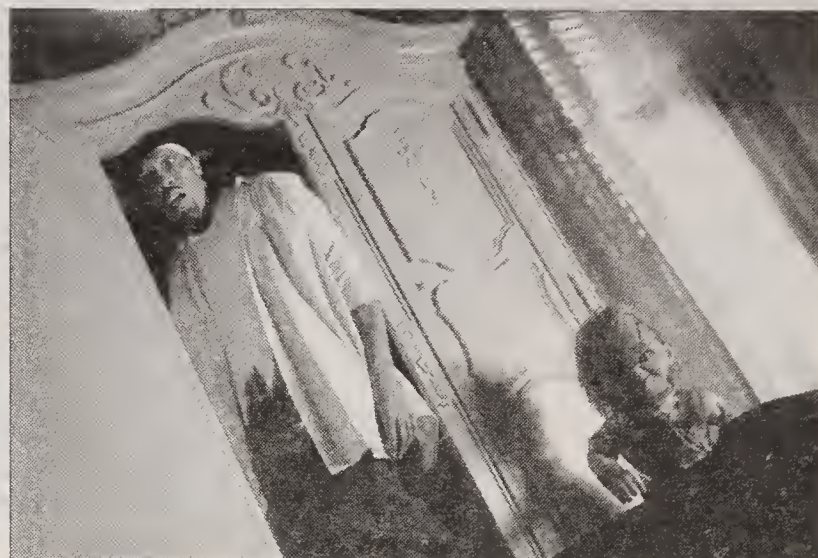


PHOTO COURTESY OF ROGUE PICTURES

Sadly, not even an appearance from the rapper Redman can save the latest installment of the *Chucky* films.

he/she saw his/her parents being filmed in a horror movie. Luckily enough the child knows the incantation required to bring Chucky and wife, Tiffany, back to animation. Logically then, the next step in the plot would be to artificially inseminate actress Jennifer Tilly. Right. Do we need to wait until February to give this one Best Picture?

Meaningless violence and bizarre plots can usually produce some humorous results, but not when it involves cheap jokes and flimsy slapstick.

One can only shake his head in sheer disbelief when Tilly says, "I hope you drop dead" to someone that in a few seconds will literally drop dead. The writers had such a

tough time even coming up with bad jokes like that one that they actually stole the only joke that *Saving Private Ryan* had in it, the one with the ugly tree!

I know you must be getting tired of reading me rip apart movie after movie in these reviews, but if you've been to theaters you know what I speak is true.

That being said, only one out of seven Dugans recommend *Seed of Chucky*, and that is being rather generous.

I wish I could make a contrary recommendation for something to see instead of this, but it is hard to given the filth out there. There are some good DVDs being released, so hitch a ride to Blockbuster and splurge.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROGUE PICTURES

Chucky shows off his latest plastic surgery, facial reconstruction, in *Seed of Chucky*.

## S.G.A. LOGO DESIGN CONTEST

*Do you often find yourself doodling during class?*  
*Do you consider yourself creative, artistic or stylish?*  
*Are you interested in making \$200?!?*

Any good company has a logo or a slogan that its consumers can easily recognize and identify with. The S.G.A. feels that sometimes we lack this clear identity and as the STUDENT government association we wanted to ask the student body to help us develop a trademark logo and slogan.

If your interested in participating stop by the Office of Student Activities to pick-up an official entry form and copy of the complete contest rules.

Help us fill that question mark!

Questions? Email Jen Zimmerman, Director of Communications,  
@jlzimmerman@loyola.edu.

ALL SUBMISSIONS ARE DUE NO LATER THAN  
5pm Monday November 22!

THE STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION





# Tony Hawk's Underground 2 a worthy successor

BY STEVE RAWCZAK  
STAFF WRITER

*Tony Hawk's Underground 2* is more of hop for the series than a giant leap. Following and expanding (slightly) on the THUG formula, a new story mode has been added in addition to the usual "rack up some points" goal fest. The new story mode, advertised as a "world destruction tour," is, in context, a bunch of punk skater kids blowing their shots at professional careers by traveling the world and trashing every city they come to. It doesn't seem all that ridiculous in play, but when you think about it, it's quite funny.

The story itself is pretty lackluster, but it works for the game, so it can be forgiven. Tony Hawk and pro skater Bam Margera, host of MTV's "Viva La Bam," which is basically what the core of the story mode is modeled after, albeit on a larger scale (the TV show has them turning houses into skate parks and going on scavenger hunts) are forming two teams to travel the world and graffitio-tag walls, seriously injure and humiliate pedestrians, destroy property and ruin famous landmarks.

The advertising for the game is really misleading; it makes you believe that Bam is evil and that it's your job to wreck his evil team on the "world destruction tour" for the good of skater-kind. In the game itself, Bam is just kind of mischievous, and his personality actually makes Tony Hawk look like a piece of plywood, which brings me to my first point: Tony Hawk is old. He isn't ancient or anything, but he would have been put out to pasture in any other sport a long time ago. I find it hard

to believe that nobody else finds a 36-year-old man playing with a skateboard kind of ridiculous. This, I believe, is where THUG2 and Bam come in; it seems Activision is looking to continue their profitable skateboard game series while giving them the ability to dump Hawk should his popularity wane without the series fading into obscurity. The good news is that the Hawk name, thanks in no small part to the success of the video game series, is still quite marketable and should remain lucrative for at least a few more titles.

The gameplay itself is solid. Tricks are varied and the animations flow well. There haven't been many gameplay improvements since THUG1 -- just a few abilities like the wall plant. But this is expected, since adding too many tricks would require some ridiculous ones to be added and would detract from the feel of the game. The environments (those of which are new) are well designed and have a whole lot of objects to trick off of. The goal system in story mode is enjoyable and rewarding, but there are a couple of issues that should be addressed if and when another entry is made to the series that follows the same formula: First, the goals should be made more readily available, either on the main screen or directly on the pause screen; as it stands, you have to go through two menus to find them after you have started a level.

Second, the game would be a lot more fun if the skater were given a whole bunch of goals and could choose which ones he wanted to do to fulfill the level's score requirement. The goals themselves are, for the most part,

extremely enjoyable to pull off. Some of them are stunt based, which gets you to learn specific tricks that eventually get added, unconsciously, to your repertoire. Others are just for fun and don't

spot, not because they are placed in ridiculous spots but because of the detail present in the levels. I had to recruit all three of my suitemates to sit with me while I played and look for this guy's tags

not to mention the skateboard options. After you create your character, you can also personalize their spray paint tag; the process is quite detailed, allowing you the freedom of layers and transparency, much like Photoshop, but is a little annoying to pull off since you have to use the controller to draw with.

Some additions worth noting are the "freak out" feature; when you bail, you get a meter, and tapping the X button (or the equivalent on whatever console you are playing) determines how you destroy your board. You are then tossed a new one and continue skating. Freaking out gives you the opportunity to recover points after falling, but is quite useless in the story mode, which is goal-based and not point based.

A "special" ability has also been added, which lets you enter slow motion after racking up a certain amount of points. The only purpose this really serves gameplay-wise is making it easier to line up your landing, which makes it possible to do some more complex tricks while airborne without fear of smashing into the pavement because you concentrated on tricking and not on lining up your board with the quarter-pipe.

THUG2 also includes a rather well made level editor, which allows you to both create your own levels and edit ones from the game itself.

*Tony Hawk's Underground 2* is a worthy successor to the first one, and very entertaining to play, albeit frustrating occasionally. If you owned or enjoyed the first I suggest picking this up, because the story mode adds a lot to the experience.



IMAGE COURTESY OF ACTIVISION, INC.

The newest *Tony Hawk's Underground* video game is just as entertaining as its predecessor and offers plenty of tricks and hedonistic tomfoolery to keep you busy.

even involve skating; one in particular which I found hilarious was to pelt a certain amount of pedestrians with tomatoes, which you can pick up at various points in the levels. There are high score goals in each level where you have to activate a timer and then reach a certain score before it expires. Also, the levels all include the ability to skate as your "pro partner," showcasing skaters like Bob Burnquist, as well as a mystery guest who not always uses a skateboard (like the mystery guest in the Spain level who rides a mechanical bull).

Unfortunately, there are a couple of tedious goals, namely the graffiti tag ones; you are required to find the tags of a rival skater and put your mark over them. The only problem is that they are hard to

for me to spray over because the speed at which you travel through the world makes them ridiculously easy to overlook, even when you are actively seeking them.

The graphics are pretty good (I played it on a cube) but are showing their age. The cut scene models are a little better; though not close to realistic looking, they are well animated and suit the people they represent. I thought Bam's speech animations were particularly good, while Hawk's were pretty boring, but thinking about it I somehow doubt that that is the developer's fault (sorry Tony).

As far as your character is concerned, you get to basically invent him, with options for size, shape, facial features, skin tone, clothing, tattoos and accessories,

## Cold War: How to fight back during the sick season

BY RHODA FUKUSHIMA  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn.-- Recently, pharmacist John Hoeschen felt a cold coming on. He wasn't surprised, since his four kids were feeling under the weather. He immediately started drinking extra fluids and taking echinacea. Four days later, he was symptom-free:

no coughing, no congestion. Hoeschen's strategy to combat a cold is simple: Hit it hard, hit it early.

"It can take a normal, nasty cold down to minimal symptoms," says Hoeschen, of St. Paul. "But by the time many people start thinking about a cold, they have a head full of snot."

Cold and flu season will be here soon enough. And so will the season for over-the-counter (OTC) medications. But just because these medicines are available without a prescription doesn't mean everyone should reach for them.

A cold virus replicates in the cells in your nose or throat, either destroying or damaging them. That's why you get a sore throat.

"Most of the time, it's going to run its course, and then people will be fine," says Dr. Robert Stroebel, assistant professor of medicine at Mayo College of Medicine. "And they'll save the co-pay visiting the doctor."

Typically, symptoms last four to five days. OTC

medicines essentially relieve symptoms; they don't cure the cold. The most common OTC medications are decongestants, antihistamines, cough suppressants and expectorants.

"If you start taking something, you think it's working, but it's likely because your cold is getting better," says Dr. Don Uden, professor of pharmaceutical care and health systems at the University of Minnesota and a former member of the FDA's nonprescription drug advisory committee.

We asked medical professionals for their advice in using OTC medications. Here are their suggestions:

Keep it simple. If you take several multisymptom products at once, you may be overdoing it, says Hoeschen, who owns St. Paul Corner Drug. "With viral colds, take fluids, decongestant, expectorant," he says. "That's about all you need."

Be careful if you're taking medications for other conditions. For example, decongestants may increase blood pressure. "It's always safest to check with your doctor if you have questions about it," Stroebel says.

Use as directed. This seems like a no-brainer, but some people continue to think more is better. But beware. For example, if you use topical decongestants for more than five days, they can irritate and damage cells and cause swelling and fluid in your nose, Uden says.

Monitor your symptoms. Battling a virus can make you more susceptible to other infections. If you start running a fever of 101.5 to 102 degrees, have a bad sore throat and difficulty swallowing, call the doctor. People with diabetes or those on immune suppressants or chemotherapy are more susceptible to bacterial infections, Stroebel says.

Avoid spreading germs in the first place. "I think a person's best defense is good handwashing," Stroebel says.

Consider other promising products on the market, including zinc lozenges. "Zinc is pretty interesting," Uden says. "There is some information that zinc might prevent the viruses from multiplying."

Not everyone jumps on the OTC bandwagon. Uden, for one, advocates not using them. He points to the medical literature for colds and cough.

"There's no data that antihistamine products are convincingly effective," he says. "Colds are not histamine-based. Symptoms are due to the virus killing normal cells. (An antihistamine) is not going to deal with the virus, and it's not effective for symptoms."

So, what does Uden do when his throat starts to tickle?

He may use a decongestant nasal spray but only if he's having trouble sleeping, and he uses it for no more than five days. Otherwise, he's a big fan of lemon drops and gargling with tepid salt water.

### HARD FACTS

In an average year, Americans suffer 1 billion colds.

Students lose 22 million school days annually from colds.

The flu causes 38 million missed school days and more than 20 million lost workdays each year.

Nearly everyone will get at least one cold this winter.

One in five people who travel will catch a cold within a week of flying.

Adults average two to four colds a year; preschoolers get five to nine colds per year.

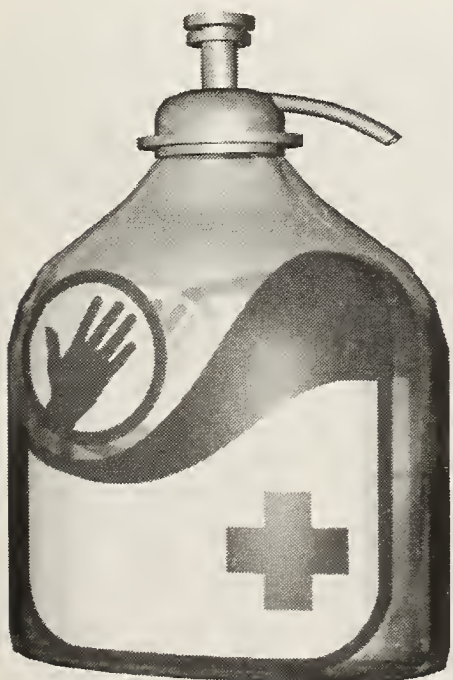


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KURT STRAZDINS/KRT

The easiest way to prevent the spreading of germs is to wash your hands.



THE QUIGMANS



"Your wedding announcement's in the paper, Bob. But the bride's name has been withheld pending notification of next of kin."

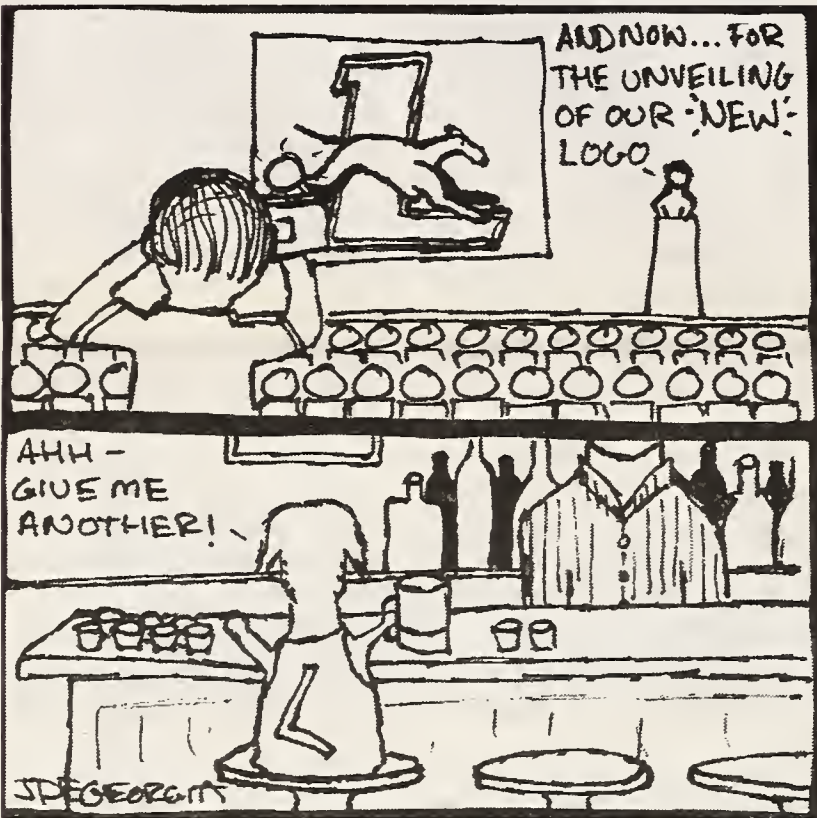
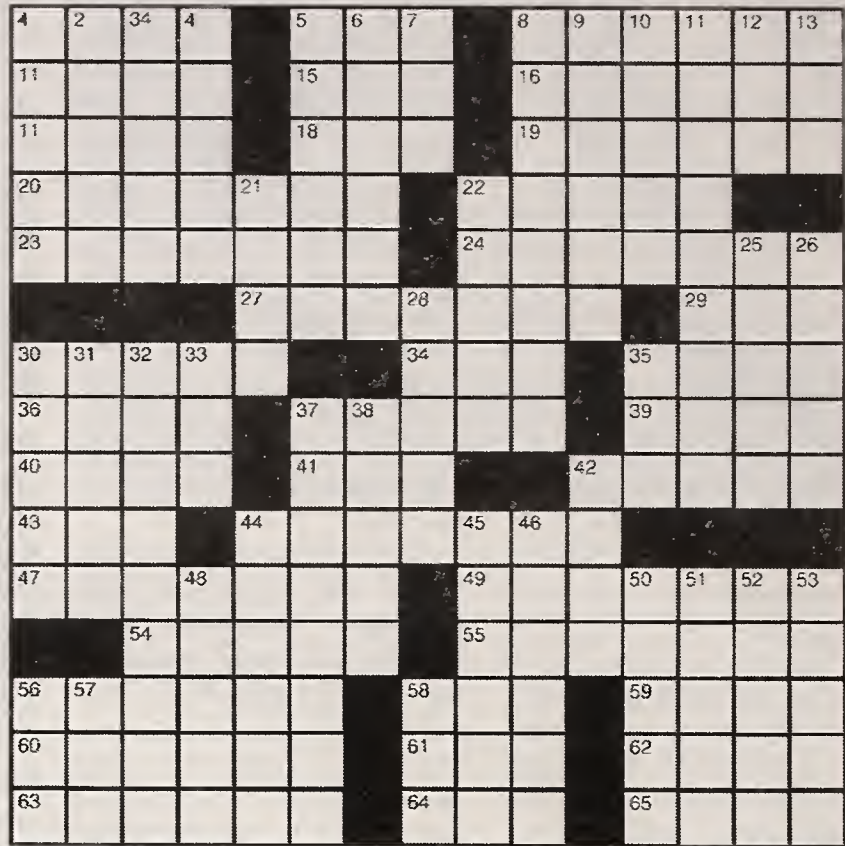


ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF DEGEORGIA/GREYHOUND

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Ollie's partner
  - 5 Squeal
  - 8 Llama relative
  - 14 Deli submarine
  - 15 Double curve
  - 16 Pressed
  - 17 Burden
  - 18 Use a straw
  - 19 Browns bread
  - 20 Singer Flack
  - 22 Parson's place
  - 23 Soon-to-be former car
  - 24 Mimic
  - 27 "\_\_\_ and Old Lace"
  - 29 Journey part
  - 30 Demand as a right
  - 34 Harry \_\_\_ Zell
  - 35 Amphitheater level
  - 36 Praise
  - 37 Bosc and Anjou
  - 39 Pot starter
  - 40 Director Preminger
  - 41 Past prime
  - 42 Quarrel
  - 43 Modern: pref.
  - 44 Failure to speak out
  - 47 Wide vista
  - 49 Hearing range
  - 54 Piece of flatware
  - 55 Artillerymen
  - 56 Phonograph inventor
  - 58 Vegas intro
  - 59 Region
  - 60 Gesundheit producer
  - 61 Dined
  - 62 Laugh heartily
  - 63 Overtook
  - 64 Married
  - 65 Concludes

- DOWN
- 1 Brief
  - 2 Pavarotti or Domingo
  - 3 Island off Venezuela
  - 4 Nuzzled
  - 5 Agitate anew
  - 6 Most of the world's population



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11/16/04

Solutions to last week's puzzle

S	P	A	R	P	B	S	D	O	C	I	L	E
E	A	R	S	H	A	L	D	U	L	L	E	R
A	L	T	A	M	I	R	A	A	Z	A	L	E
P	A	D	I	L	O	V	E	Y	O	U		
O	V	E	R	T	O	N	E	S		D	R	A
R	E	C	U	T	I	R	A	S	C	I	B	L
T	R	O	T	K	E	Y	M	A	O	I	S	M
			G	I	S		C	O	B			
E	L	I	C	I	T		D	O	G		S	O
B	E	T	H	L	E	H	E	M		P	A	N
B	A	S	E		A	B	A	S	E	M	E	N
			C	O	T	T	O	N	T	O		P
J	A	C	K	I	E		R	E	E	N	G	A
F	L	A	I	L	S		A	C	E		A	I
K	E	N	N	Y	S		H	I	P		T	R

- 45 Invalidate
- 46 Brought about
- 48 Church areas
- 50 Trap
- 51 Marsh wader
- 52 Nymph of mythology
- 53 Winter Palace autocrats
- 56 Clairvoyance letters
- 57 Recombinant letters
- 58 Statute

**Aries (March 21-April 20)** Career disappointments from the past eight months now need to fade. Wednesday through

unusual tensions between trusted friends. Friday through Sunday, highlight romantic invitations and fast social flirtations. Don't rush

key decisions: There's much to consider.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Past emotional les-

sons will this week offer a unique social perspective. Before Thursday, carefully study ongoing attractions or strained friendships for repeated patterns. Someone close may need your energy and confidence to provide distraction. Stay strong and look for long-term solutions.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** At present, family members may be feeling momentarily vulnerable. After mid-week, dreams and sudden insights are vivid. Remain sensitive to family revelations or glimpses of future romantic agreements. In the coming weeks, loved ones will push for increased

intimacy and predictable home choices. Trust first impressions: Your long-term judgments are valid.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Before Thursday expect team projects to be easily derailed by faulty planning or poorly defined documents. Thoroughly review all financial details. Friday through Sunday, a close friend may request delicate family or financial advice. If so, expect changing home decisions over the next three months. Go slow.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Money decisions and spending habits may this week require group discussion. After mid-week, close friends or relatives may revise long-term financial plans. Thursday through Saturday, a rare romantic attraction may be difficult to resist. Sensuality and complex social triangles are accented. Opt for steady progress over short-term promises: You won't be disappointed.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Over the next six days, workplace revisions may be annoying. Later this week a powerful social triangle may prove disruptive. Key issues may involve group loyalty or public vs. private information. Remain cautious: Your reactions to controversy will be closely studied.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Long-term relationships now need to progress to a new level of home planning and shared understanding. A recent phase of listless social energy is now ending. Use this time to actively involve loved ones in creative projects or new group activities.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** Love, romantic promises and short-term social planning will be pleasing over the next few days. Emotional rewards and deepening attractions are now a continuing theme. After Wednesday watch also for a sudden financial proposal from a friend or relative.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** This week a close friend may wish to return to old ideals, habits or patterns. Areas affected may be family commitments, public displays of affection, or long-term social and romantic planning. Encourage a continued dedication to present and future growth.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** Family involvement and romantic loyalties are highlighted over the next six days. Watch for lovers and close relatives now to adopt a fresh attitude of group acceptance. Although promising, a new outlook will take time to develop fully.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Ask loved ones for special consideration or extra time for private reflection. Early in 2005, social and romantic promises may also be affected. If so, expect close friends or romantic partners to contemplate detailed lifestyle changes or press for serious commitments.

**HOROSCOPES**  
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Sunday, powerful romantic attractions may be unavoidable. Ethical decisions and social politics are also accented: Remain quietly detached, if possible, and wait for obvious signals. All is well.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)** Over the next two days, friends and lovers may be highly unpredictable. Watch for late group reversals, canceled plans and rare social outbursts. No serious or lasting effects are likely here, but do expect bold opinions or ridiculous comments.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Social delays may this week trigger





Junior Lisa Jaffa, along with seniors Lindsay Tracey and Ellen Sroka and sophomore Caitlin McCusker, formed a Greyhound defense that allowed only one goal in 11 MAAC games.

FILE PHOTO

## Hounds bounced by Terps

BY ROBIN CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's soccer team finished out its best season since the program's inception Friday with a 3-0 loss to Maryland in the first round of the NCAA Division I tournament at Penn State.

The Hounds finished the season at 16-3-0, including a perfect 9-0-0 season in the MAAC, Loyola's second in as many years.

"Our players should be proud of the season they had," head coach Joe Mallia said. "Out of the 11 seasons I've been here, it's the best year we've had."

This was a record-breaking season overall for the

Greyhounds, who set team records for most goals scored, most points, longest winning streak and most games won.

The Hounds, however, could not parlay their regular season success into success on the field against Maryland.

After a diving save by Loyola keeper Kate Gilfillan in the game's fifth minute kept Maryland off the board, the Terps' leading scorer, junior midfielder Mallory Mahar, knocked in the game's first goal in the eighth minute of play when she beat Gilfillan in the box.

Allowing an early goal was especially damaging for the Hounds because, as a pressure-packed tournament game, momentum figured to play a large

part in the outcome of the game.

"It was a disappointing outcome because I think for the first 53 minutes or so we played even with them and it was unfortunate that we didn't go into the half with a tie at 1-1," Mallia said.

The score remained 1-0 going into the half, but Loyola tried to tie things up in the beginning of the second half when junior Ali Andrzejewski rebounded a Tyhira Glenn shot, which was stopped by Maryland keeper Nikki Resnick.

Maryland doubled their lead in the 53rd minute when freshman forward Kelly Rozumalski beat the Loyola backline and netted a goal for the 2-0 lead.

continued on page 21

## LC sent for a ride at MAACs

BY TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

In an unexpected turn of events, the Loyola College men's soccer team was ousted from the 2004 MAAC tournament Friday after losing its first round match to Rider 3-1 on a rain-soaked field.

"Any advantage we had in terms of ability to play soccer was completely taken away due to the conditions of the field," Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick said. "The MAAC let down our team and our program by not rescheduling the game for Saturday or for another field."

After heavy rains Friday morning and the other first round matchup, a 2-1 upset victory for

third-seeded Marist over St. Peter's, wearing on the field, Loyola was forced to play the Broncos at their home field on a surface that sported standing water, pits of mud and very little grass.

"The game was reduced to who could kick the ball longer," Mettrick said. "We couldn't dribble because the ball would stick. The ball didn't roll if you tried to pass, so there was no way we could run or combine or play soccer."

Rider managed to overcome the playing surface when senior forward Sandro DeCristofaro got them on the board with his goal in the 22nd minute. The Broncos then packed in their defense and went

continued on page 21



FILE PHOTO

Senior forward Kevin Nash ended his career at Loyola with 16 goals.

## Cross country closes out year at NCAA regional

BY MIKE TIRONE  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's and women's cross country team had their final race of the season, the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship, this weekend at Penn State

University in State College, Pa. Both teams raced the tough course strong and came out in the end with good attitudes. The men took 21st place in the competition, while the women took 20th.

The women were shown the way by sophomore Andrea

Rovegno, who had a great race placing 45th overall in a time of 22:41. Following Rovegno was senior Jackie Truncellito, who along with James daSilva, was running her final race as a Greyhound and finished 90th with her time of 23:45.

"Jackie is great and has always risen to every occasion," said Caitlin Dunne, a junior who placed next in line for the women at 113th with a time of 24:19. "We all gave it the best that we had considering the tough course, the stiff competition and the freezing cold weather that we faced."

The women rounded out the scoring with a solid finish from junior Sarah Herships in 26:06, freshman Erin Shelley in 26:23 and freshman Lauren Bivona, who crossed with a time of 27:19.

The Hounds ran hard over the toughest course they faced this year in addition to the strong field that included teams like Villanova, Princeton, Georgetown and West Virginia, who finished first overall.

"Being able to run with the best in the nation is really a measuring stick for where this team is going,"

Rovegno said. "Without Jackie [Truncellito] next year we will lose an important runner and there will be big shoes to fill, but we are building."

The women look forward to next year with another young team, but with the improvement shown after each race from all the runners, they will be sure to have another strong and successful year.

"We had a lot of obstacles to overcome and many injuries to face, but in the end we had a great season," Dunne said.

The men were led by consistent top performer daSilva, who finished with a time of 33:12 to take 90th place overall. In a routine effort, daSilva, who has had a strong impact on the cross country program, led his team to a 21st place finish.

"James ran well as always, and we finished well for the difficulties we faced," said sophomore Brendan O'Kane, who crossed the line second for the men in a time of 33:48. "It was definitely a wake-up call for us as a team but also a stepping stone."

The men battled with loss of

another strong runner, freshman Andrew Rice, who sat out this race with an injury.

Freshman Brian Parker stepped up for the Greyhounds running his first race of this distance and crossing the line third for the men with a time of 35:19. Seconds behind were junior Patrick Rice in 35:21 and sophomore Perry Salonia, who came in at 35:24. John Mulligan capped off the scoring for the Hounds at a time of 39:07.

The men also faced a challenging and hilly course and some tough competition. The course was controlled by the runners who are better with the hills, rather than the flat stretches, and the competition was the hardest the men have faced all year, with Georgetown bringing home the first place finish and American finishing second.

"We are a young team," said O'Kane, who will probably assume the top position from daSilva who graduates in the spring. "We are all looking forward to the off-season training and coming back next year with a strong but young squad again."



JAMES DASILVA/GREYHOUND

With only one senior among the top seven runners, Loyola's men's cross country team appears ready to make another run at a MAAC championship.



# Volleyball closes season with win over Marist

By BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds capped their regular season off with a pair of Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference games in New York against Marist and Siena last Saturday and Sunday.

In their final match of the regular season the Greyhounds took on Siena, Sunday afternoon. The Saints controlled action early taking the first two games 30-26 and 30-24. The Greyhounds dominated game three, winning 30-19. However, the Saint attack was too strong and Siena won game four and the match, 30-25.

Junior outside hitter Becky Corb recorded a match high 19 kills to go along with seven digs. Junior Christine Lopez had strong performance posting 17 kills. Junior Jamie Arndt tallied a match high 32 digs. Junior setter Krystal Beigaj had another solid match, recording a match-high 55 assists while pitching in 12 digs.

With the win Siena's record improves to 9-17 overall and 2-7 in conference play.

The Greyhounds won their match with Marist Saturday 3-2 after trailing early 2-0. The Red Foxes dominated early, winning the first two games, 30-24 and 30-25.

The Greyhounds came right back in game three, however, winning 30-25. Game four was another closely contested battle, with the Greyhounds able to come out on top 30-26. With the match even at two games a piece, the Greyhounds came out strong and convincingly took game five, 15-8.

The Greyhound attack featured three players recording double-digit kills. Corb and freshman hitter Christina Greenup each posted 24 kills, while sophomore Blair Snyder recorded 12. Arndt tallied a match-high 23 digs.

The loss drops Marist's record to 12-16 overall and 2-7 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

The Greyhounds finished the regular season with a 10-18 record overall and 3-6 in the MAAC.

Under the direction of first year head coach Kristina Hernandez the Greyhounds improved overall from last season winning five more games. However, their conference record stayed the same. Siena College will play host to the MAAC championship Sunday, Nov. 21.

## Graduating Seniors

Middle blocker Megan McCarney ends the year with 30 kills and 10 blocks. McCarney was a solid contributor off the bench during her four years at Loyola.

Defensive specialist Crystal Sullivan finished the year with 123 digs and 15 aces. Sullivan was a clutch server and defender for the Hounds during her career.

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore  
Megan Sterback

The women's swimming and diving team took home a victory at the Thomas Murphy Invitational this week-end defeating Johns Hopkins for the first time in the history of the program. Sophomore diver Megan Sterback helped contribute to the Hounds victory by dominating the three-meter diving competition with a total score of 360.15. She also recorded a victory for her team in the one-meter contest with 222 points.



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# Swimming off to a fast start; women set school record

By BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

In last weekend's Thomas Murphy Invitational at the Fitness and Aquatic Center, the Loyola's women's swim team scored a big victory by defeating Johns Hopkins, Howard and VMI. The victory was especially sweet because it was the program's first ever victory over Hopkins.

In the same event, the men's team finished second, scoring victories over Howard and VMI but coming up short against Hopkins.

The women's side was led by freshman Megan Hadley, sophomore Nori Skoda and sophomore diver Megan Sterback, all multiple-event winners this weekend.

Hadley and Skoda set the tone for the weekend on Friday by winning an event each and giving the Greyhound women a lead that they never relinquished. Hadley

scored victories in the 1650 free, 500 free and 250 free. Skoda secured wins in the individual medley events, winning the 200 and 400 IM's. Sterback took home both the three-meter and one-meter diving competitions.

The highlight of the weekend for the women's team came when Hadley and Skoda combined with Jennie Zohorsky and Chelsea Brace to set a school record with a time of 8:03.95 in the 800 free relay. Brace also added another victory for the Greyhounds with a win in the 200 back.

"It was really exciting to beat Hopkins for the first time ever," Skoda said. "The girls were very excited."

The men's team was led by senior standout Marko Turcinov, who had a fine weekend in winning four events in the two-day competition. He took home the 50 free, 200 fly, 500 free and 100 fly.

Sophomore Ryan Reeser was also a force over the weekend. He

brought home victories in the 100 free and 200 free and had a strong second place finish in the 50 fly, only losing by .11 seconds to teammate Turcinov.

The men's 800 relay team, comprised of Turcinov, Reeser, Pat Hicks and Ian Perazzelli scored an exciting victory by edging the Hopkins team by a half-second.

The Greyhound's swimming season continues after Thanksgiving when they host the H2Ounds Invitational at the Fitness and Aquatic Center on Dec. 3 and 4.

## NEXT MEET



H2Ounds Invitational  
FAC  
Dec. 3 and 4

# Men mired in muck at Rider

continued from page 19

into the half without the Hounds managing a shot on goal.

After an appeal to suspend the game was rebuked by MAAC officials, Loyola came out with a strong charge in the second half.

Rider keeper Daniel Rivero was called on to make six second half saves, including the stop of an excellent chance from senior forward Kevin Nash and another by sophomore Rade Kokovic.

When freshman midfielder Camillo Correa received his second yellow card for an aggressive reaction in the 64th minute and was sent off, the Hounds had their backs against

the wall and looked to be out of control of the game.

However, Kokovic responded three minutes later with a goal off of a direct free kick that was deflected in, and the Hounds had new life with the score tied 1-1.

Rider used a clutch counterattack to score the go-ahead goal as, after the ball landed dead in a puddle, DeCristofaro took a pass from Bronc forward Brian Laurinaitis and went up 2-1.

The game's final goal came just three minutes later when a scramble at the top of the box caused sophomore keeper Justin Chelland to charge the ball and DeCristofaro put a sliding shot

over his shoulder to seal it at 3-1.

Mettrick, who was named MAAC Coach of the Year this week, noted that the tournament is held at Rider because of their many fields and ability to handle more than one game. He was disappointed in the MAAC's handling of the situation.

"Weather is not an unforeseen circumstance and more professional conferences are prepared to handle it," he said. "The ACC experienced similar problems, so they moved their game between Maryland and North Carolina to Saturday."

The Hounds end their season with a record of 11-6-1.



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore midfielder Courtney Arikian was vital to Loyola's success this season, scoring eight goals on the year.

# Women fall to Terps

continued from page 19

Loyola held off the Maryland attack for the next 10 minutes, keeping out two shots and playing out a corner kick. The Maryland pressure was too much, however, as junior midfielder Simone Decker capped off the scoring for the Terps in the 67th minute.

The solid effort the Hounds put forth was characteristic of the team's play throughout the season. "They worked hard, played hard and left it all on the field, and that's all that you can ask from a team," Mallia said.

Mahar, who has been a reliable offensive weapon for the Terrapins all season, earned assists on Maryland's second and third goals to finish the day with four points.

Although the Hounds lost, the defense was strong, anchored by senior Lindsay Tracey. Tracey was named to Soccer America's Team of the Week last week for her outstanding performance during the MAAC tournament.

Maryland outshot Loyola 19-8 on the day. Gilfillan was excellent in goal stopping five shots,

including several saves that should have been out of her reach. Maryland's Resnick was equal to Gilfillan's challenge, stopping three Loyola shots.

While not pleased with the outcome, Mallia was optimistic about the team's future, noting that this was a valuable experience for a solid core of players that would be returning.

"They were truly dejected after the game because they lost," Mallia said. "I think that's a good thing because it shows that this program has risen to a place where getting to the NCAA tournament isn't good enough. They want to win once they're there."

After having a scheduled game canceled earlier in the season due to weather, Andrzejewski squared off against her old team for the first time Friday. Last year, the Hounds fell to the Terps in the regular season 1-0.

As a result of the victory, Maryland advanced to Sunday's game against second-seeded Penn State. The Terrapins upset the Nittany Lions 1-0 to move on to the Sweet 16.

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# Round two: Pete and Tom spout off on OSU, March

*Maurice Clarett came out with allegations against Ohio State last week. Who is in the wrong, Clarett or the Buckeyes?*

**Pete**

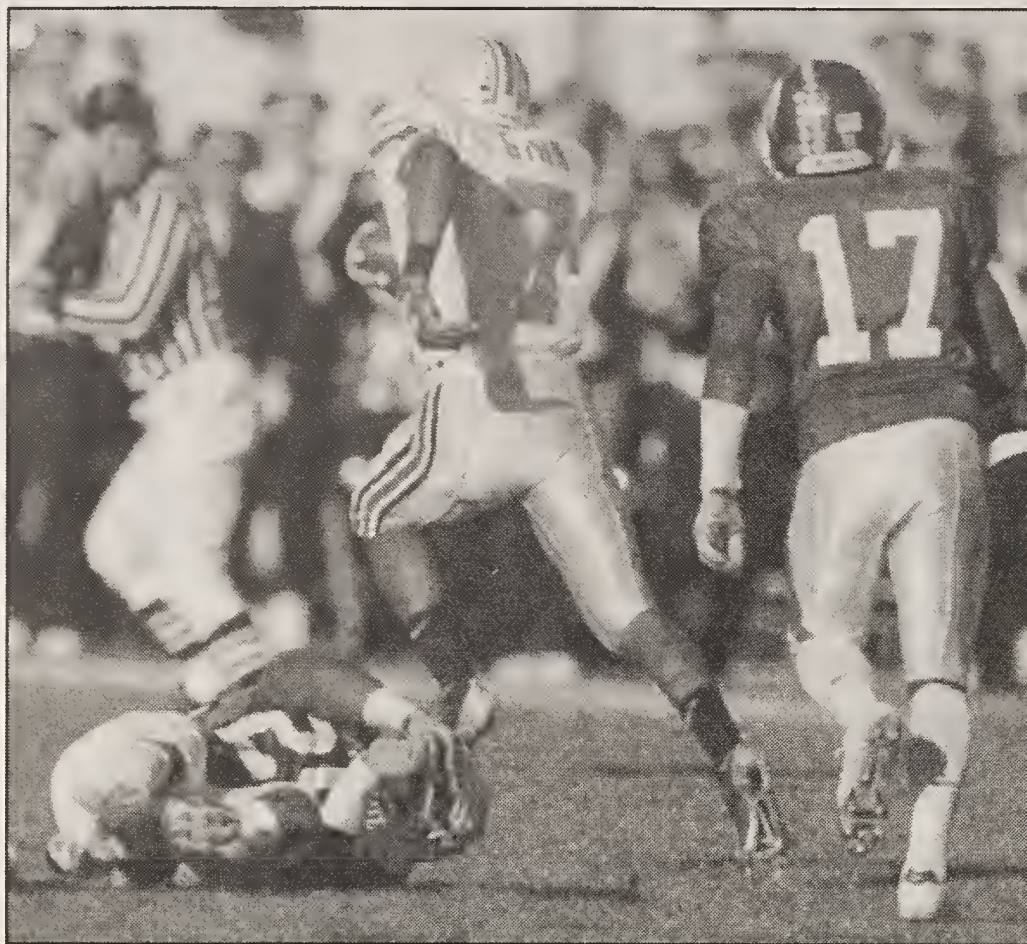
In the world of "oops I screwed up, and oh crap the NFL won't let me play because I'm too young," one man stands alone: meet Maurice Clarett. The Ohio State University's wunderkind running back, who went from breaking all the college records and winning

**TOM CONELLY & PETE FLYNN**



national titles to a weekly segment on ESPN's "Outside the Lines." Following up a freshman year in which he led his Buckeyes to a national championship, he was destined for glory, but he didn't even get to sophomore year to slump. The summer after his first season, his car, which was on loan, was broken into and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise was stolen. Clarett was then charged with inflating the value of the items stolen, which led to his indefinite suspension from the team. The charges and the suspension led to University and NCAA investigations, and both bodies cleared the OSU football program of all the charges.

While Columbus was being turned inside out, Clarett was trying to sneak into the NFL, and after initially being granted permission to enter the 2004 draft, was denied on appeal. With Clarett sitting and waiting to play football, he decided to finish trashing the team which "turned its back on him" last week by telling the world that The Ohio State University fabricates grades, gives cars and money to athletes and then discards



KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

**Ted Ginn Jr. is 2004's version of Maurice Clarett, taking Columbus by storm every time he touches the ball. Can he steer himself clear of the controversy and enjoy a more successful career as a Buckeye?**

them after they've given the university what it wants. On top of Clarett, other OSU burnouts threw their ex-program under the bus. This is just another classic example of athletes who screw up their own lives and try to blame it on someone else. In this case the victim is one of the more respected football programs in the country.

**Tom**

Let me break you off with a little honesty here. Maurice Clarett is not going to win any citizenship awards. But despite the fact that the kid is a loon, these allegations need to be investigated. Especially if more students come out in the next couple weeks agreeing with Clarett, even though that should not be a side anyone wants to find himself on.

But, here comes more of that honesty junk you kids have been reading about: These things happen at most, if not all

colleges across the nation. Just ask the Club Sailing team about the perks they get here at Loyola.

**Pete**

But these allegations have been investigated and, as Ohio State basketball coach Jim O'Brien can attest, the Buckeyes' athletic department is good with investigations.

And how about the other two students that are fanning the fire? First there is Marco Cooper, who is currently in jail serving a sentence for drug possession and was kicked off the team for drug use.

The second is Sammy Maldonado, who is currently playing for Maryland. The poor guy had a problem with his credits when he transferred. His 2.3 gpa, six credits for playing football and four for Football Coaching 101 just didn't cut it as he got only about half of the credits accepted at

Maryland. He transferred because Tressell wouldn't play him, describing him as "mistake-prone." This upset Maldonado and his parents got involved; you don't think this kid would like to see OSU burn for not living up to expectations?

**Tom**

I'm telling you that these kids got perks because I'm sure their teachers at OSU let them slide every time they skipped class after the "big game." Playing sports in college is rigorous, and the athletes are allowed to cut corners. Of course, they will be cutting those corners in their brand new Mercedes.

It is the responsibility of the school to look after these guys, and that OSU, as well as other schools, even allow these "upstanding student-athletes" in their school is bad enough to me. I don't hear too much about Princeton basketball players having rampant drug use.

Any college's reputation is dependant on the students they let into their establishment, the kind that will take bribes and skip class does not speak well for OSU.

**Pete**

I'm not saying that the kids don't get perks. At Ohio State and many colleges the admissions bar is set much lower, and once the players get in, they are shuffled into classes where they can get good grades to remain eligible.

I don't believe this is right on the college's part, but when these athletes screw up they have the perception that it isn't their fault because who punished them when they took money from boosters and got free cars? No one.

But they know the rules; they know when they are breaking the rules and when their world falls apart, they show their immaturity by trying to take down a program which was cleared on the same allegations by the NCAA.

The irony is that Clarett says he "came out" with this new wave of deflecting the blame to show NFL teams that he's not immature. I know that if I'm a GM in the NFL, I can't wait to draft him and watch him bring down my organization.

*March seems a long way off, but the picks are already in: Who will win this year's NCAA men's hoops title?*

**Tom**

It's that time of the year again: Time to dig in your heels, hunker down and get ready for a long season of college basketball. Dust off your ear plugs because it's time for Dicky V to take us through another exciting season leading up to March Madness. Optimism is high even on our campus with new coach Jimmy Patsos righting the ship in Reitz Arena. With all the controversy surrounding college football and their screwed up playoff system, I am personally anxious to start a legitimate college sport. Now the ultimate question: Who will win the whole enchilada this year in the greatest tournament in the world?

For 2004-2005, I believe it will be the Yellow Jackets from Georgia's Technical University. Last year they came as close as you can get to the Promised Land, losing to

UConn in the national championship game. This year, I am confident they will go all the way. Why? My philosophy is simple: the team with the best player in college basketball wins the championship. Two years ago, Carmelo Anthony won it for the Orange. Last year Emeka Okafor led the Huskies. This year, the best player in college basketball is Jarrett Jack, guard for the Yellow Jackets and leader on the floor. Anyone that watched the tourney last year knows the capability of this man.

**Pete**

I know you are never supposed to pick the squad ranked first in the preseason to win it all, but Kansas simply has a better team than everybody else this year. This winter promises so much young talent from all of the top programs and that will make it a great year to be a college basketball fan. But Kansas has something that the other programs don't: experience and senior leadership. With a healthy preseason National Player of the Year, Wayne Simien, and a strong backcourt with seniors Aaron Miles and Keith Langford, this team has the depth with a good complement of young players that will make a big contribution.

**Tom**

That's right, you're not supposed to pick the preseason number one. Obviously,

you're still drunk from celebrating the Red Sox World Series win because Georgia Tech is clearly a better team than Kansas. They showed that last year by beating the Jayhawks in the Elite Eight. Georgia Tech is stacked beyond Jack. They have a big man in the middle named Luke Schenscher, who will be a great complement to Jack. And to top it all off, they have BJ Elder who can knock down shots from the outside and flat out score. Plus, they come from the hardest conference in college basketball, the Atlantic Coast Conference, so by the time the tournament comes along, they will be battle-tested.

**Pete**

So they lost to Georgia Tech in the Elite Eight. And thank you very much, but with the Sox winning the World Series, the pure joy of life gets me high enough.

But back to the point. For the Jayhawks to make it that far after losing head coach Roy Williams and waiting until summer to name replacement Bill Self is remarkable. Last year, Self was not being able to recruit any of his own players and had to rush to install his new system.

Head-to-head, the Jayhawks have a stronger frontcourt and backcourt than the Yellow Jackets. Schenscher is just another goofy, overrated Aussie who will be put in his place in the ACC this year when the

Yellow Jackets finish fourth behind North Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland. But hey at least you didn't pick Duke, because they suck.

**Tom**

That's right, no Dukie love. For the first time in four years, they will not win the ACC regular season title.

But you're picking Georgia Tech to be fourth in their conference; right now they are ranked fourth in the nation. And by the end of the year, expect them to be playing in the Final Four.

Kansas absolutely does not have a better backcourt than Georgia Tech. The Elder-Jack combination is the best duo we've seen since Chip and Dale in "The Rescue Rangers." Also if you check your history, tall goofy white guys do pretty well in the ACC; just look at Christian Laettner and Cheorkee Parks. Besides, Kansas will just blow it like they always do since Larry Brown left the helm.

Finally, I'm siding with the Yellow Jackets because they have one of the most underrated coaches in the game. Paul Hewitt took over the program from the esteemed Bobby Cremins and led them to the national championship game out of nowhere last year. I, for one, am not going bet against him, especially if the Jackets continue getting the ball to Jack.





# BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER 16, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 23

## Greyhounds ready for 2004-2005

By TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Gone are the days of slow, methodical offenses settling for three-pointers. Gone are the days of 31-game losing streaks. Gone are the days of 200 fans in Reitz Arena on Friday night for a men's basketball game.

Under the direction of first-year head coach Jimmy Patsos, Loyola's basketball team is revitalized, sporting new uniforms, new courtside seats, new faces on the roster and, most importantly, a new attitude.

"This is a team that can win," Patsos said. "Success doesn't happen all at once, but we have high expectations."

Coming off a 1-27 season that saw the Greyhounds flirt with the NCAA Division I record for consecutive games lost, Loyola fans are sure to be energized by the up-tempo style of play that Patsos has established at both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor.

With the absence of a pure

outside shooter or player that can consistently drive to the bucket, the Hounds look to rely on an opportunistic play in transition and constant motion in the half court. With good size down low, the Greyhounds should be strong on the offensive glass, creating valuable second-chance opportunities.

Defensively, the Greyhounds will pressure the ball in the full-court, which is a big improvement from last year. While they will match up with most teams in man-to-man defense, the Hounds will call on all five players on the floor to go after defensive rebounds.

With so many changes having taken place between this year and last year, it hardly seems like a Loyola basketball team that will take the floor in 2004. But players like Charlie Bell, Bernard Allen and Jim Chivers are ready to star for the Greyhounds, and with a new system in place, it certainly seems like they will be able to.

### Guards

Freshman Brad Farrell has stepped in quickly and looks to handle the point guard responsibilities for the Greyhounds this year. At 6-feet-4, he poses match up problems for

opposing defenses, especially rebounding and in the post. Farrell is a smart player that looks to push the ball in transition and keep it moving in the half court. He also has the skill to create offense and get to the basket late in the possession for the Hounds.

Bell, a junior and last year's leading scorer, returns at shooting guard for Loyola after averaging 15 points per game in 2003-2004. He has a nice long-range shot and a soft touch around the basket. Bell is effective when using his athleticism to drive to the basket and is strong at the line, converting 75 percent of his free throws last season.

Playing both guard positions, sophomore Shane James brings quickness to the backcourt. James distributes the ball well and limits his turnovers while playing good defense against the opponent's most dangerous guard.

Junior Linton Hinds, who missed much of last season with an injury, had a good offseason for the Hounds and will be a serious scoring threat when he returns from a separated shoulder suffered in the preseason. Freshman Greg Manning is a good ball handler and will provide solid depth at the point guard position. Sophomore James Fox is a good shooter who may

see action throughout the season.

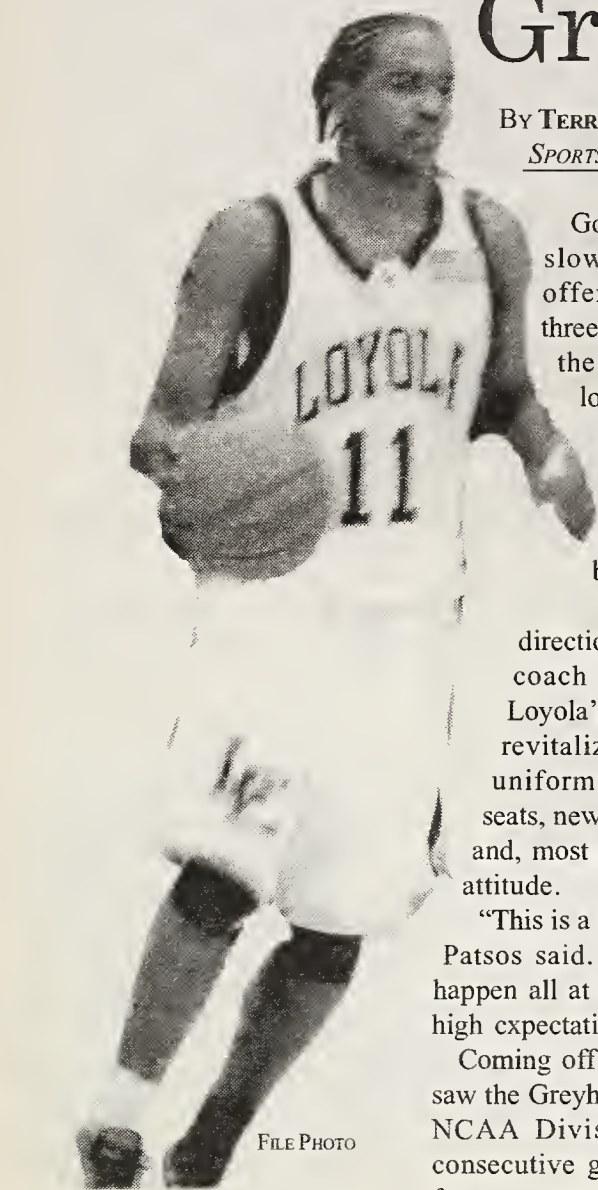
### Forwards

Allen, a senior, returns as Loyola's leading rebounder after hauling in 6.5 per game in 2003-2004. At 6-feet-6, Allen is very strong on the offensive glass and getting second chance points, something that will be vital to Loyola's success this year. Also, as one of three seniors on the team, Allen will need to step up as a leader on the floor and help the Hounds pull out victories in close games.

Freddie Stanback, a 6-foot-5 freshman, is very good in the post and able to run the floor well. Stanback uses his size and strength to get inside and pull down rebounds against taller players and lower his shoulder to get to the basket. As one of five freshmen that will see time on this year's Loyola squad, Stanback plays hard and provides a youthful energy to a Greyhound team that will need that energy to be successful.

Junior Josko Alujevic, freshman George Bouindas and freshman Rashad Nixon will provide depth in the frontcourt for Loyola. At 6-feet-7, Alujevic brings size and a

continued on page 25



FILE PHOTO

Junior Charlie Bell, last year's leading scorer for Loyola, is a legitimate scoring threat for the Hounds.

## Hounds open season on top; aim for NCAA

By BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

There is a lot of excitement on the Evergreen campus this fall surrounding the Greyhound women's basketball team and rightfully so, as the Greyhounds are the preseason favorite to win the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, according to the preseason coaches' poll.

Loyola head coach Candy Cage returns for her fourth season as head coach of the Greyhounds. She feels being picked in the top three is fair due to the amount of returning players, although she also stresses the fact that preseason polls are insignificant. The ranking, however, guarantees that MAAC teams will now be gunning for Loyola.

"Anybody can win it. In the last five years the MAAC has had five different winners," Cage said. "Being picked to finish first is like putting a big bulls-eye on your back. It's good for the community. A Loyola basketball team has never been picked to finish first."

After going 14-15 overall and finishing fifth in the MAAC last season, the Greyhounds return four starters and 11 letterwinners from last season. The depth on the bench allows Cage to play up-tempo, running and pressing for the majority of the game. Having a true center in University of Maryland transfer Vancssa Ruffin

gives Cage her first true center during her time at Loyola.

"We play fast," Cage said. "We full-court press about 90 percent of the game. Maybe we play a little too fast, but it's fun to watch."

### Forwards

Junior forward Katie Scherle is a preseason first team all-conference selection, after being named to second team all-MAAC last season.

One of three Greyhound captains, Scherle led the team in both scoring and rebounding last season with 11.5 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

At power forward are juniors Lauren Troupe and Jackie Valderas. Troupe was second in the team in scoring with 10.3 ppg and second in rebounding with 5.4 rpg. She started 25 games for the Greyhounds last season. Valderas, a captain, is described by Cage as more of a sixth man. She appeared in all 29 games for the Greyhounds last season and led the team in blocks with 28. Also at forward is sophomore Meghan Wood, who Cage describes as a very hard worker.

### Centers

While Scherle will handle most of the low-post duties for the Hounds, when Cage decides to go to the bench she will find a pair of

more traditional centers in sophomore Ruffin and senior Robbyn Poole.

Ruffin, in her first season at Loyola after sitting out last year, is able to guard any center in the MAAC at 6-feet-4 and is very good on the glass.

Poole, the only senior on this year's Greyhound squad, is an extremely hard worker. She has gotten to know Cage's system very well and takes advantage of the minutes she gets on the floor. She appeared in 20 of the 29 games last season.

### Guards

Junior captain Krystle Harrington is the returning starting point guard. Harrington started all 29 games last season for the Greyhounds averaging a team high 30.7 minutes per game. Harrington also led the team in assists with 3.6 apg. Backing up Harrington is sophomore Ebony Toliver. Toliver saw action in 23 games last season.

"Krystle is a quiet leader, but she has the ball in her hands about 90 percent of her time on the court."

Both Harrington and Troupe were picked as preseason third team all-conference.

Starting at the three-guard is sophomore Jill Glessner. Glessner appeared in every game for the Greyhounds last season, averaging 5 ppg and 4.4 rpg. Seeing time at both the three-

guard and shooting guard will be sophomore Brittany Dunn. Dunn appeared in all 29 games last season. Also at guard is junior Jillian Henn, an excellent three-point shooter. Junior Kerri-Lynn Orsini, an outstanding defender, will also see time at guard. Rounding off the guards is freshman Tynisha Davis, who comes to Loyola from Christ the King high school in Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the best basketball programs in the country.

"We're pretty deep," Cage said. "And that's something that I hope will carry us late in the season. To play as fast as we play you need a lot of bodies. We've got a couple people who can play every spot. It's a good system."

The Greyhounds have a difficult non-conference schedule to open the season. The Greyhounds face nationally ranked Maryland on Nov. 30 in College Park.

It does not get any easier for the Greyhounds as they play at Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Wake Forest on Dec. 21. The non-conference schedule also includes Liberty, who features a 6-8 center Katie Feenstra, a preseason all-American candidate.

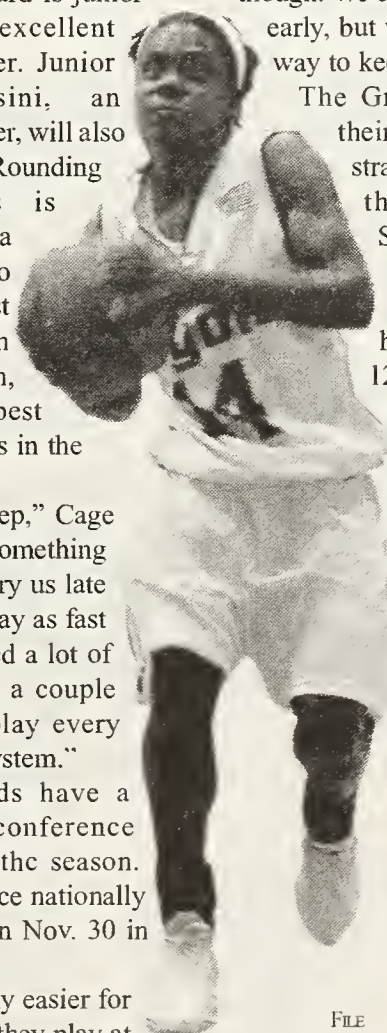
"My goal is to get us prepared

for the MAAC schedule," Cage said. "We will see what our kids are made of really early. It's tough.

though. We could be in trouble early, but we have to find a way to keep getting better."

The Greyhounds open their season with six straight road games, the first being Sunday, Nov. 21 at Delaware and finally returning home Sunday, Dec. 12 against Towson.

"I hope we can get some wins early, and get some fans to come out, watch us play and support us," Cage said.



FILE PHOTO

Krystle Harrington will quietly lead the Hounds at the point guard position in 2004. The junior looks to improve on last season's average of 3.6 assists per game.



# Patsos provides enthusiasm to program

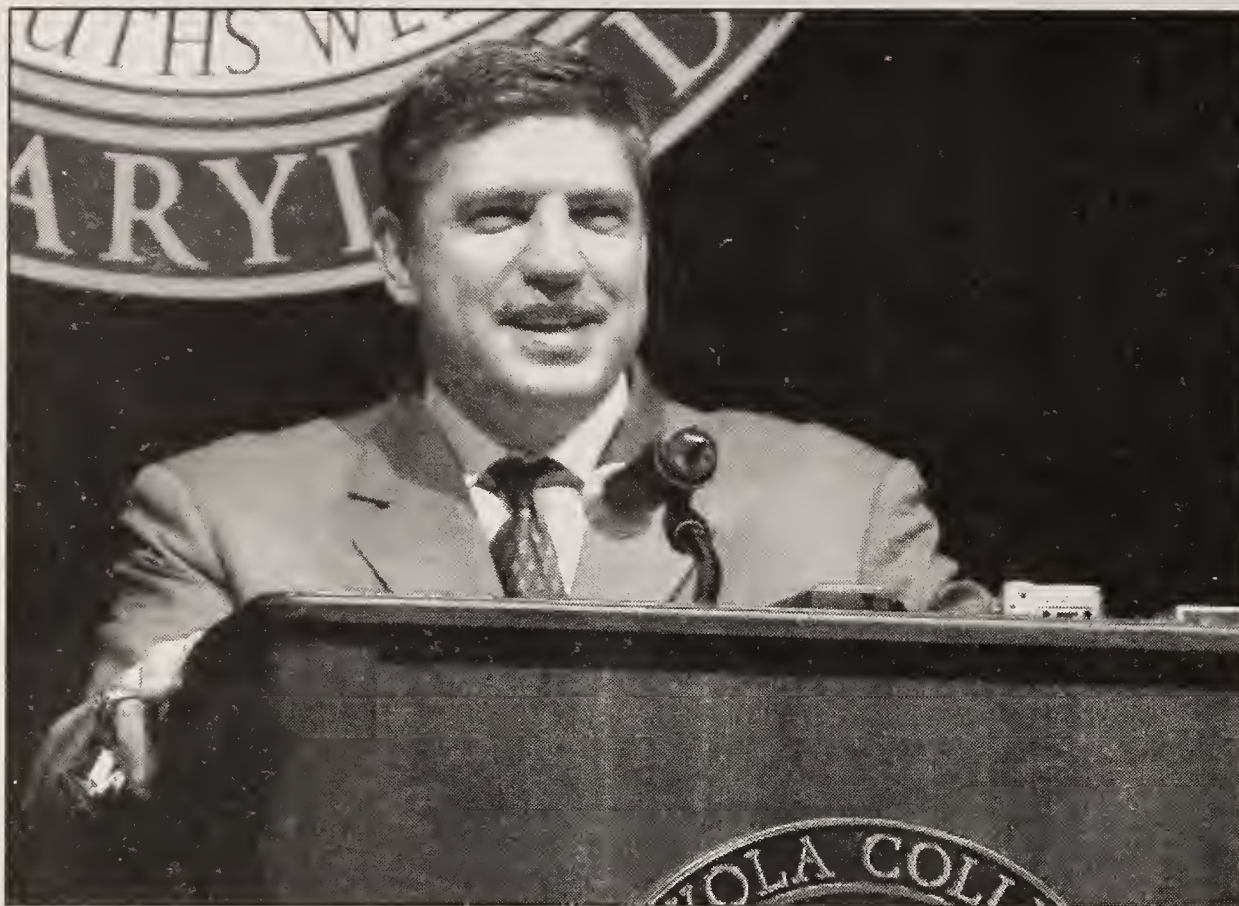
BY PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Famous author Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

When Loyola head coach Jimmy Patsos was introduced as the new men's basketball coach on April 1, 2004, enthusiasm was the word that kept circulating around campus. Students, faculty and staff immediately saw the enthusiasm that Patsos had for being at Loyola and starting to turn the basketball program around.

Patsos grew up in Boston in a predominantly baseball family with his brother playing college baseball at Florida Southern. While he was growing up, he watched Larry Bird and the Celtics win multiple championships, which increased his interest in the sport. But, it was not until he started college at Catholic University that he realized basketball would shape his future.

"My whole life changed when I went to Catholic University," Patsos said in an interview with *The Greyhound* in the July 23, 2004 issue. "I played for Jack Bruen at Catholic. He was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's point guard in high school at Power Memorial. He's really had a profound effect on me. I started working camps in the



Jimmy Patsos smiled as he was introduced as head coach on April 1, 2004. Since then he has brought much excitement to Loyola's campus.

FILE PHOTO

summer, wanted to be around him, and I wanted to be a coach at that point."

Patsos earned three varsity letters playing as a power forward for Catholic and was a role player for teams that recorded a 51-26 record during his three years.

After graduating Catholic, Patsos went on to serve as an assistant coach at Archbishop

Carroll High School in Washington, D.C.

Patsos received his big break in 1991-1992 when he started serving as a volunteer assistant coach at the University of Maryland under Gary Williams.

Patsos spent the next 13 years of his life as Williams' assistant, helping lead the Terrapins to a national championship in 2002.

While at Maryland he has recruited and helped coach numerous players including Steve Francis, Juan Dixon and Chris Wilcox, who have gone on to play in the NBA.

Patsos learned many things from Williams over the years, but there are a few that stuck out immediately to Patsos.

"You have to go as hard as you can for as long as you can," Patsos

said. "He'd rather just go two hours hard than kind of messing around for three and a half hours or walking through. His really big thing was don't mistake activity for achievement."

When Patsos arrived at Loyola in April, he had the difficult task of starting to rebuild a program that was 1-27 last year and came within two games of breaking the all-time record for consecutive losses.

As soon as he arrived he went right to work. Whether it was making sure the players were working hard in the classroom or weight room, recruiting, getting the basketball offices remodeled, attending other school and athletic events, selling 70 courtside seats at \$1,000 per pair or reaching out to students, Patsos was always doing something to improve his program.

His enthusiasm for his job and Loyola basketball is contagious. Students, college employees and alumni are excited for this season and believe that Patsos has the program on the right track.

There is no greater example than right after Loyola's 74-70 victory over Johns Hopkins in a scrimmage at Reitz Arena last Friday night.

After the Greyhounds survived a late Hopkins comeback and the final buzzer sounded giving Loyola the win, the Loyola faithful broke into a chant of "Patsos! Patsos! Patsos!"

## Cage set for special season in 4th year at LC

BY PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Some people have basketball in their blood, and some are destined to become involved in the game of basketball. Loyola head coach

of the hospital bed so I think it was inevitable," Cage said.

As a child, Cage was taken to many events honoring her father, who played high school basketball for Hall of Fame coach Morgan Wooten at Dematha and today is

an assistant coach at Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md. from 1991-1996.

After the 1996 season, Cage received her big break as she was hired to be an assistant at Georgia Tech under Agnes Beranato. Cage worked at Georgia Tech for three years as an assistant coach before being promoted to associate head coach under Beranato.

While she had the opportunity to recruit many players who starred at Georgia Tech and even went on to play in the WNBA, Cage felt that she learned a more valuable lesson than how to recruit during her time under Beranato.

"She taught me so much about team and family and the business side of it," Cage said. At that level, it's just not about showing up, going through the drills and putting the sets in. At Georgia Tech, I think the greatest thing I took away was that the game can't be greater than life."

Loyola gave Cage her first opportunity as a collegiate head coach four years ago, but her team struggled in her first season, going 12-17 overall and 5-13 in MAAC play.

Since this difficult first season, the team's MAAC record has improved every year. During this time, Cage and her staff have implemented their coaching philosophy and have recruited players that fit their system.

As the 2004-2005 season gets ready to kick off, Loyola was picked to finish first in the MAAC Preseason Coaches' Poll. While

Cage, and coaches in general, do not put too much emphasis on preseason rankings, it is a tribute to the work put in by the coaches and players.

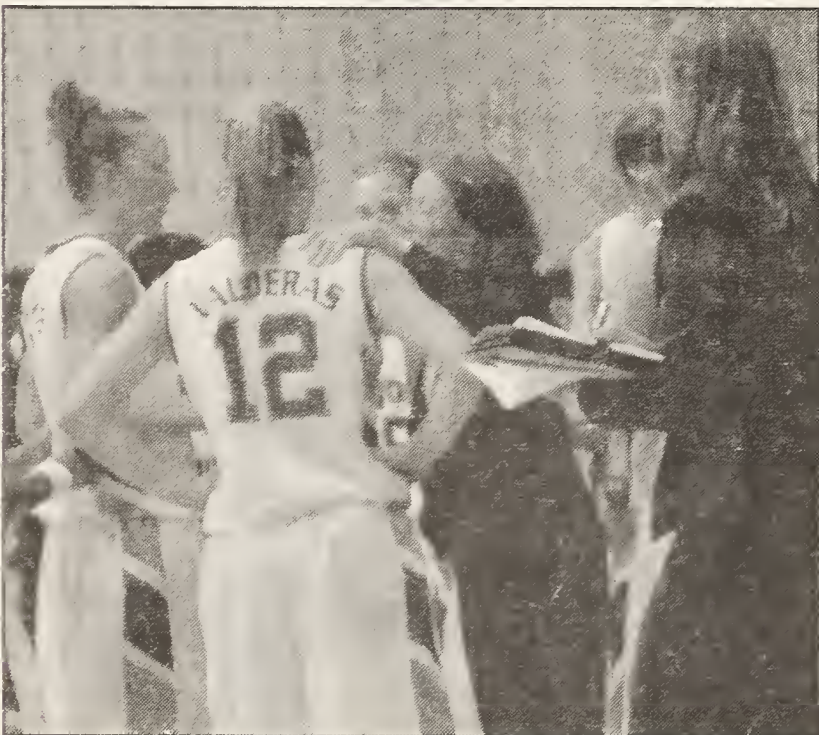
"I think it's great for our fans, and I think it's great for marketing to promote," Cage said. "I think it is a compliment to our kids. These kids came in here as freshmen, and we had just finished ninth in the league. They're getting ready to start their third year, my first recruiting class, and they've

jumped from ninth to being picked first."

While helping her players develop into better basketball players is important for Cage, she does not believe this is her only responsibility.

She believes that college coaches need to do more than just teach basketball.

"I think you have to accept responsibility as a role model and mentor student athletes," Cage said.



FILE PHOTO

Coach Cage talked to two of this year's captains, Jackie Valderas and Kate Scherle during a timeout.

Candy Cage was one of those people.

When Cage was born her dad was refereeing a basketball game and came to the hospital to see his first-born child in his official's uniform.

"There's a picture of me in Holy Cross hospital with my mom, my dad leaning over, and he's wearing stripes because he just worked a game and a basketball on the side

still the school's second all-time leading scorer.

"As I got older I just really wanted to coach. I thought teaching would be a good way to get into it," Cage said.

After graduating from Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C., Cage took the job as head women's coach for Northern High School in Owings, Md. Her two years at Northern helped her get a job as



FILE PHOTO

Coach Cage surveyed the action on the court during one of last year's games. This year her team is picked to finish at the top of the MAAC.



## Player Spotlight: Kate Scherle

BY PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On a team that is not used to having star players or dominant scorers, junior center Kate Scherle was selected to the Preseason MAAC First Team, but she knows that this year's success will not depend on her individual play but on how the entire team performs.

Scherle, along with fellow juniors Jackie Valderas and Krystle Harrington were named captains for this year's team and will look to provide leadership for this year's squad.

"There's a little bit of an adjustment to prepare for the season with the expectations," Scherle said. "It's a help having Krystle and Jackie to be captains along with me. My team is the reason I'm here; I wouldn't have my success without them."

As a freshman, Scherle immediately earned playing time under head coach Candy Cage, playing in all 27 games and earning a starting spot in six of them. She had an outstanding freshman season leading the team in rebounding and ranking third in the MAAC in field-goal shooting percentage.

She captured the MAAC Rookie of the Year award at the MAAC Tournament that was held in Trenton, N.J. that season. Scherle credits Cage with a lot of her success her freshman year and the continued improvement of the team.

"Coach Cage is great," Scherle said. "She has a lot of knowledge. She was really smart with the assistants she has brought in. They are so talented and really care about helping us to improve. If you don't trust your coaches

you're not going to go very far."

Scherle built on her strong freshman campaign and had a solid sophomore season making the second team all-MAAC.

During the season she led Loyola in scoring with 11.5 points per game and rebounding with 6.2 per game. She accomplished this even though she faced countless double teams, and there was never a night where she was not the focus of the other team's defense.

Entering her junior year her team was chosen to finish first in the MAAC Preseason Coaches' Poll. Even though Loyola will be the hunted every time they face a MAAC opponent, Scherle believes it will benefit her team.

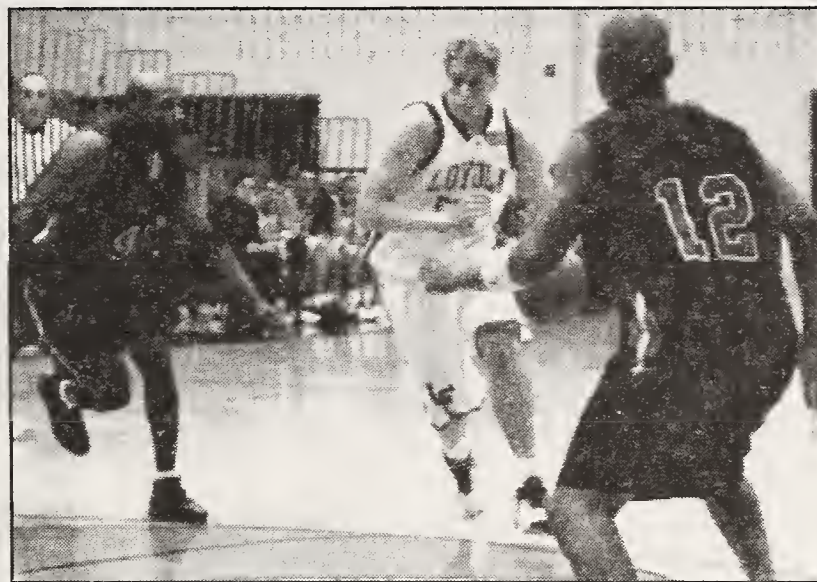
"It's a good type of pressure," Scherle said. "It's nice to know everyone in the conference respects us as a team. It gives us more motivation. There's a certain amount of pressure being number one, and I don't think it's a bad pressure."

During her two seasons, Scherle has seen her teams play difficult schedules, but this year may prove to be the toughest yet. The Hounds start the season with six consecutive road games, including two versus ACC opponents Maryland and Wake Forest.

"It's good that we're playing such prestigious programs," Scherle said. "They will certainly be tough games, but they'll prepare us for the conference schedule. It's going to help us in the long run. Hopefully we'll win some of the games and it'll help us a long way."

Scherle who has been looked upon as a leader on the court, will now be looked to provide more leadership off the court and become more of a vocal leader. Even with the high expectations placed on Scherle and the team, she is confident they can be met.

"I think that, as a team, we will continue to improve over the course of the season," Scherle said. "But, honestly, I really think we're going to win it."



FILE PHOTO

Jim Chivers drives to the hoop between two defenders during a game at Reitz Arena last year.

## Player Spotlight: Senior Jim Chivers

BY BETH MAHER  
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

With the 2004-2005 basketball season rapidly approaching, senior forward Jim Chivers is eager to demonstrate all that the team has accomplished during the offseason.

Under the new leadership of former University of Maryland assistant coach Jimmy Patsos, Chivers is confident that the hard work and determination of the team will be reflected in this season's record.

"We want the students to be excited for this season because we have worked extremely hard all year to get better," Chivers said. "Almost the whole team was here this summer. We took classes and worked out everyday with our strength and conditioning coach. We believe that we have gotten a lot better and are ready to prove it."

As one of only three seniors, Chivers is expected to play a pivotal role for the Greyhound's this season. Appearing in all but one game during his previous three seasons at Loyola, Chivers has been a consistent presence on the court. Last year Chivers averaged 4.3 points and three

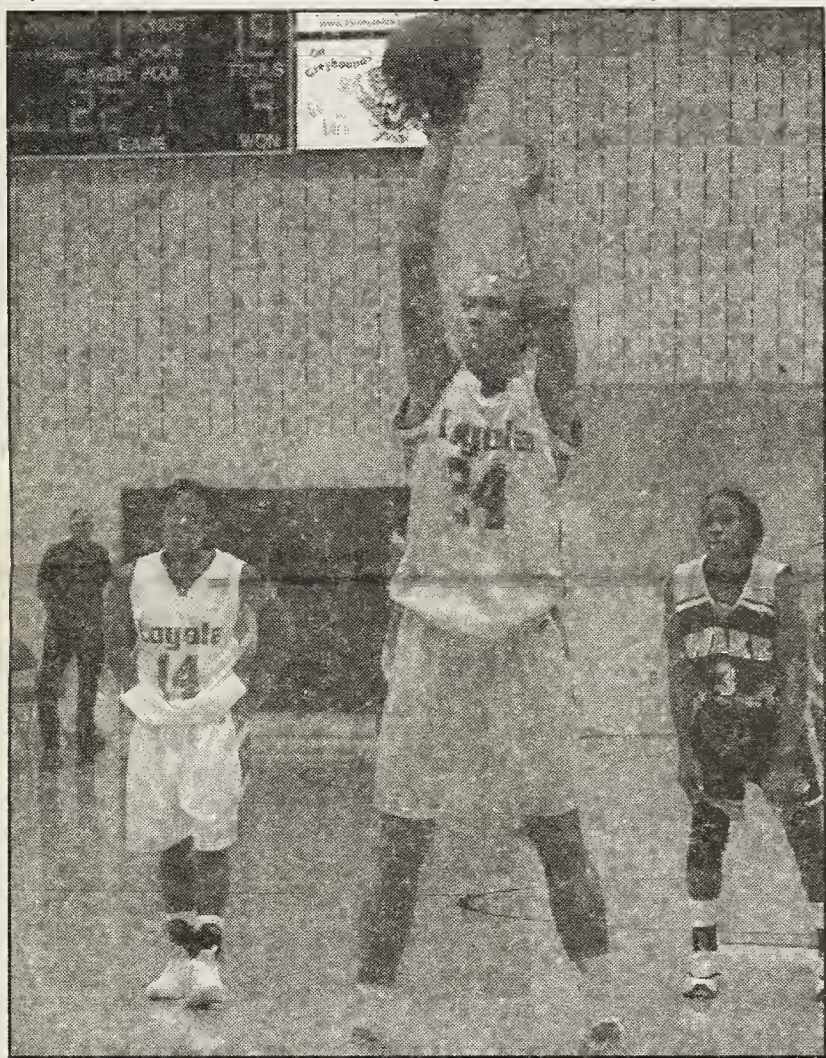
rebounds, while picking up 17 blocks and 16 steals in 28 games.

With their first regulation game on Nov. 19 at Virginia Tech, Chivers is eager for the Greyhounds' opportunity to begin a new legacy of basketball at Loyola. He believes that the combination of Patsos' coaching ability, new players and grittiness of a passionate veteran core is enough to push the Greyhounds towards success this season.

Chivers and his teammates are counting on the support of the Loyola community to help motivate and support the Greyhound's throughout the season.

"It would be great to see all of the students come to our home games," he said. "They can expect a change in our program, and I am just glad that I get to be a part of it and part of the new tradition of Loyola basketball. We feel that we have let our students down the past few years, so this year we want to win for our fellow classmates."

Although he is unclear of his plans after graduating from Loyola in May, whether trying to continue to play or becoming a coach, Chivers is certain that basketball will remain a major part of his life.



FILE PHOTO

Kate Scherle releases a free throw during last year's season opener versus Wake Forest.

## Men ready to take Evergreen by storm

continued from page 23

fundamentally sound style to the Hounds after missing much of last season with a hand injury. Bouindas, a native of Greece, is an athletic swingman who uses his long frame to make good defensive plays and bring down rebounds. Nixon is a smart player with a good jumper that will look to make an immediate impact for the Hounds.

### Centers

Senior captain Jim Chivers will lead the Hounds on and off the floor this year as he uses his size and strength to bring down important rebounds and his solid post skills to get high-percentage shots. Although Chivers' 6-foot-8 frame is undersized compared to other centers in the MAAC, he will assume a greater role for the Hounds despite averaging only 4.5 points and 3 rebounds last season.

At 7 feet, 250 pounds, senior

Sean Corrigan is as big and tall as anyone in the MAAC. Corrigan plays with a lot of energy, pursues loose balls and goes hard after rebounds. With a soft touch around the basket, Corrigan will provide solid depth for the Hounds at center.

Irakli Nijradze, a 6-foot-10 center from the Republic of Georgia, has been a mainstay in the Loyola lineup in his first three seasons as a Greyhound. A preseason injury, combined with stiff competition for playing time, will leave Nijradze struggling to find minutes.

In line with Patsos' high-energy style and fast-paced offense, the former Maryland assistant is quick to go to his bench and does not hesitate to play 12 players.

"I don't like to play boring basketball," Patsos said. "The kids don't like to play boring basketball, and the fans don't like to watch, so we play fast and hard."

Scoring was a problem for the

Greyhounds in 2003-2004 as they failed to average 60 points per game. While no one is likely to emerge and average 20 points for the Hounds this year, the scoring duties will be spread out as Patsos looks to improve on last year's totals.

In a year when excitement surrounds Loyola's basketball program, the college community will be called on to make up for a missed shot or turnover by turning Reitz Arena into a difficult place to play.

The Greyhounds open their season Friday at Virginia Tech as the Hokies basketball team plays its first game since joining the ACC. The Hounds return to Reitz Arena Sunday to host Navy at 6 p.m. in the 2005 home opener. Other big games include the Hounds' trip to Big East power Pittsburgh to take on the Panthers on Nov. 27 and the MAAC home opener against Niagara on Dec. 5.



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Loyola's men's basketball team huddled together before the start of their exhibition game last Friday night against Johns Hopkins. Loyola held on to defeat Hopkins 74-70.





— BASKETBALL —

2004-05 Season Schedules

Men

<b>November</b>		
19	at Virginia Tech	7 p.m.
21	<b>NAVY</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b>
27	at Pittsburgh	7 p.m.
29	<b>DELAWARE</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>December</b>		
2	at Saint Peter's*	7 p.m.
5	<b>NIAGARA*</b>	<b>5 p.m.</b>
11	<b>MT ST MARY'S</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
21	at UMBC	7 p.m.
31	at Princeton	2 p.m.
<b>January</b>		
2	at Central Conn. State	2 p.m.
5	<b>VMI</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
8	<b>RIDER*</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b>
12	<b>MARIST*</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
14	<b>CANISIUS*</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
17	vs Rider*^	4 p.m.
22	at Marist*	7:30 p.m.
24	at Iona*	7:30 p.m.
27	<b>SAINT PETER'S*</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
30	at Niagara	3 p.m.
<b>February</b>		
3	<b>FAIRFIELD*</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
6	<b>MANHATTAN*</b>	<b>2:30 p.m.</b>
10	at Siena*	8 p.m.
12	<b>IONA*</b>	<b>4 p.m.</b>
16	at Manhattan*	7 p.m.
20	at Canisius*	2 p.m.
24	<b>SIENA*</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
26	at Fairfield*	8 p.m.
<b>March</b>		
4-7	2004-05 MAAC Tournament%	
<b>BOLD CAPS</b> indicates home game		
* indicates MAAC game		
^ at Pepsi Arena – Albany, N.Y.		
% at HSBC Arena – Buffalo, N.Y.		

Women

<b>November</b>		
21	at Delaware	1 p.m.
26	at American	7 p.m.
30	at Maryland	7 p.m.
<b>December</b>		
3	at Canisius*	7 p.m.
5	at Niagara*	2 p.m.
9	at Howard	7 p.m.
12	<b>TOWSON</b>	2 p.m.
19	at VCU	2 p.m.
21	at Wake Forest	11 a.m.
30	<b>LONG ISLAND</b>	7 p.m.
<b>January</b>		
4	<b>LIBERTY</b>	7 p.m.
8	at Iona*	2 p.m.
10	<b>SIENA*</b>	7 p.m.
14	at Marist*	7 p.m.
17	<b>SAINT PETER'S*</b>	2 p.m.
20	<b>RIDER*</b>	7 p.m.
23	<b>NIAGARA*</b>	2 p.m.
28	at Siena*	7 p.m.
30	<b>FAIRFIELD*</b>	4 p.m.
<b>February</b>		
3	at Manhattan*	7 p.m.
6	<b>CANISIUS*</b>	12 p.m.
9	at Saint Peter's*	7 p.m.
12	<b>MARIST*</b>	12 p.m.
18	<b>MANHATTAN*</b>	7 p.m.
20	<b>IONA*</b>	2 p.m.
24	at Rider*	7 p.m.
26	at Fairfield*	6 p.m.
<b>March</b>		
3-6	2004-05 MAAC Tournament%	
<b>BOLD CAPS indicates home game</b>		
<b>* indicates MAAC game</b>		
<b>% at HSBC Arena – Buffalo, N.Y.</b>		



PAGE 27

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## SPRINGBREAK

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Since Thanksgiving break starts on Tuesday, there will be no *Greyhound* next week. Our next issue will be out on Dec. 7.

## THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

**NOVEMBER 16-22**

TODAY16	WED17	THU18	FRI19	SAT20	SUN21	MON22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Shenandoah Shakespeare Express</b> <i>Measure for Measure</i> 7:30 p.m., McManus Theater</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Shenandoah Shakespeare Express</b> <i>She Stoops to Conquer</i> 7:30 p.m., McManus Theater</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Modern Masters Reading Series</b> Barbara Hurd McManus Theater 5-6:30 p.m.</li> <li>• <b>China Night</b> Enjoy food, slides and music. Sellinger Hall 7:30-9 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>FFC Geppl-Aikens Field</b> 4 p.m. '07 vs. '08 5:30 p.m. '05 vs. '06</li> <li>• <b>Men's Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins Exhibition</b> 7 p.m., Reitz Arena</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Crawdaddles Concert</b> 4th Floor Prgm. Room 8 p.m.</li> <li>• <b>Evergreen Players auditions for <i>Midsummer's Night Dream</i></b> McManus Theater 6 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>No Scheduled Events</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>International Career Awareness Fair</b> 2-4 p.m. McGuire Hall</li> <li>• <b>Shenandoah Shakespeare Express <i>Twelfth Night</i> performance</b> McManus Theater 7:30 p.m.</li> </ul>

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